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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Fair and warmer
Light frost tonight
Rising temperature

Forty-eighth Year. Number 96

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931

Three Cents

WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED FRIDAY

CAN. COMPANY PREPARES FOR BUSY SEASON

Evan Reichelderfer, Other Employees, Retained By News Owners

CHILLI. IS CENTER

Outlook for Industry In Ohio Very Bright

"Under the administration of the new owners, plans and preparations for the coming canning season are now being formulated at the Sears and Nichols Canning Company. Rather good news to many who find seasonal employment in this big institution.

"As provided by the confirmation of the recent sale of the properties to the Yedal Canning Company, Inc., of Cleveland, the purchasing agent for the Ledago organization, the firm was officially turned over to that organization as of Monday night.

"Officials of the new company have made several statements regarding the continuation of business of the company with holdings in Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky as well as in several places in Ohio outside of Chillicothe.

OFFICES SAME

"Chief among these statements of interest to the citizens of this city is that the operating headquarters of the new firm are to be located in the future in Chillicothe, as has been the case since the old company was organized several years ago. Another of interest locally is that no great changes in the personnel of the organization will be made although several minor changes will take place, it has been indicated.

Heads of the departments remaining unchanged are Harry McCartney, 144 S. Walnut-st, manager; Evan Reichelderfer, Circleville, production manager and D. C. Wharton, 312 N. High-st, accountant and auditor.

"While nothing definite can be said at the present time the outlook for the coming year from all viewpoints of the canning business is very optimistic as compared with the unfavorable season of that of the year just passed Although the great number of the crops supplied the Sears and Nichols organization have not been planted as yet and for that reason outcome of season is yet problematic, the few already planted and growing tend to give officials of the company new hope.

FEARS DISPELLED

"Fears of recurrence of the drought similar to the one of the past year have practically been dispelled by recent precipitation and farmers have been steadily at work in various sections preliminary to growing crops to be supplied the canning company this summer.

"Contracts with the farmers have been renewed or have been secured in great numbers in preparation for the summer. In taking over the local plant the new owners have secured several workmen to prepare the warehouse and canning equipment for the coming season. Twelve men recently went to work at the Circleville plant, making repairs in preparation for the canning season, as is the case with the other plants.

"Because of the good will of the company organized here several years ago, the Ladago interests will operate under the old name of Sears and Nichols."

From a Chillicothe Newspaper

SAVED FROM PEN

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—Through a decision of the state supreme court, Mrs. Edna Newman Nelson of Crestline today was relieved of serving a term in the Marysville reformatory for alleged election booth frauds in the primaries of August, 1929.

The supreme court upheld a ruling by the district court of appeals which held Mrs. Nelson and her sister, Mrs. Eleanore Blake, who has since died, to be immune from prosecution because they testified about the alleged frauds before both the county election board and a Crawford-co grand jury.

A Crawford-co trial judge had previously denied the legality of the claim and had sentenced both to terms in the reformatory.

Above the Law

Peggy Norris, 30, of Jefferson County, Denver, Colo., has been the means of Sheriff James C. Biggens, Jr., setting out to prepare a course in tree-climbing for his deputies. When the Sheriff's deputies raided the Norris ranch in quest of a still, Peggy did a Lady Tarzan and climbed a tree. She proved an excellent tree-sitter for many hours, with the officers of the law using every known persuasive argument to induce her to come down. She eventually did and, with her two assistants, later paid a fine of $200.

RED CROSS GETS SEED

Needy of County Will Receive Packages, Miss Butch Says.

The American Red Cross, which has cared for numerous families in Pickaway-co through the entire winter, is continuing its good work this spring, through Miss Agnes Butch, local secretary, who announces that a large quantity of garden seed, put up in packages, has been received from national headquarters.

This seed is primarily for residents of the county who are in need of assistance. The seed is put up in packages in which a various assortment is found.

LOW INDUSTRY TAX IS ASKED

Ohio Manufacturers Warn Special Taxation Committee Against Boost.

COLUMBUS, April 23—Ohio manufacturers today had warned the legislature's special taxation committee against increasing industry's tax burden.

Speakers for the Ohio Manufacturers association appealed to the committee to abolish industry's personal property tax and try to find revenue from other sources, the farm, if necessary.

Complaining against proposed levies against manufacturers, machinery, tools and inventories representatives of manufacturers asked that all their tangible property be exempted from taxation.

This was considered a direct protest against plans of the joint committee which is holding hearings here this week preparing tax bills which it will offer to the legislature for consideration at the beginning of a special tax session May 11.

Unless industry gets tax relief, Ohio will lose several of its best paying sources of employment, W. H. Tuttle of Cincinnati, representative of an automobile manufacturing company, warned the committee.

ENTERTAINER TO SING OVER WSEN

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann, is scheduled to sing during the Kiddies program over station WSEN, Columbus, Sunday afternoon, April 25.

Carolyn has sung several times before organizations in Circleville but this is her first appearance before the microphone. The program starts at 12:30.

SPONSORS BOOK

The Circleville Board of Education will sponsor the high school annual according to an announcement Thursday at the school. The annual will be dedicated to contributors who are making the book possible.

HAWKS' FLIGHT CROSS EUROPE WINS PLAUDITS

American Ace Breaks Kingsford-Smith Record to Rome From London

THEN FORCED DOWN

Gas Shortage Terminates Return Trip

HESTON AIRPORT, LONDON, April 23. — Demonstrating an American's definition of fast travel, Captain Frank M. Hawks, forced down on the last lap of his expected record-breaking flight from London to Rome and back, landed here one hour and two minutes after hopping off from Paris.

At 10:34 a. m. he took off over a plowed field from Glen, 100 miles south of Paris. Thirty-three minutes later he landed on Le Bourget airfield, and at 11:50 a. m., was off for London.

He landed here at 12:52 p. m., covering the 229 miles separating Paris from London in two minutes more than an hour.

PARIS, April 23.—The record London-to-Rome flight of Captain Frank M. Hawks, Texas speed ace, was hailed by Americans here today as a real demonstration of American aviation progress during recent years.

Hawks' announcement that he would land at Le Bourget airdrome here after spending the night at Glen, 100 miles south, started a procession of his admirers in that direction hours before he hopped off from the field where he was landed after a stiff battle with adverse weather on his return dash from Rome to London.

WILL TRY AGAIN

Undaunted by his failure to complete the roundtrip of some 2,000 miles between breakfast and sunset, Hawks announced almost the moment he shut off his engine at Glen that he would try again within a few days "to bring home the bacon."

He reeled off the 900 miles from the British to the Italian capital in five hours and twenty minutes, despite fog and driving rain that beset him almost all the way. In hopping off from Heston airdrome, near London, he hoped to be back within eleven hours.

"I might have succeeded in returning from Rome as fast as I got there, but it would have meant bucking headwinds. However, I had promised my wife I wouldn't take any chances. I flew off a direct course toward Nice.

"Near Orleans I realized my gasoline was low so decided to land as soon as I could pick out a field. Presently I spotted a nice, smooth pasturage and on landing, found myself three miles from Glens. A local miller named Cirage offered me shelter for the night. He promised plenty of wine.

LUCK IS BLAMED

"Well, I had terrible luck this time, but I'll make that old round-trip next time. The plane is undamaged, and I had no trouble with the motor."

Hawks shattered by more than seven hours the existing record for the London-to-Rome flight, set some time ago by Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith of Australia. Landing at Centocello airfield at 11:50 a. m., yesterday, Hawks said that wind and rain hampered him all the way across Europe. He climbed to an elevation of 20,000 feet to achieve any visibility over the Alps. At 1:41 p. m., he was off again for London.

COLORED SERVICE MEN TO CONVENE

The colored ex-service men of Pickaway-co, as well as Fayett, Clinton, Highland, Ross and Madison-cos. will get together in Washington C. H., Friday evening at Memorial Hall for a banquet.

Capt. James L. Stewart, acting vice-comander of Cincinnati American Legion post No. 317, Arthur Thurner, ex-service man of Wilmington, Mrs. Nannie Gilmore, formerly traveling missionary and nurse of Cincinnati, and Prof. Squire Buster, superintendent of Wilmington schools, will be the speakers.

Mrs. Noah Bowsher, W. Main-st, underwent an operation at Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, performed by Dr. Brock. Her condition is reported good.

Prohibition Reform Leaders

The aid of President Hoover in bringing about repeal of the 18th Amendment was sought by 300 feminine opponents of Prohibition who filed through the White House and brought with them a petition adopted by 1,000 delegates to the Convention for National Prohibition Reform. Among the leaders are, left to right, Mrs. John S. Shephard, of New York; Mrs. James Ross Todd, State Chairman of Kentucky, and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, of New York.

BELMONT-CO OFFICIALS FACE STATE CHARGES TRACY SAYS

Mishandling of Amounts Totalling $17,384 Cited in Report of State Auditor; Many Counts Are Contained in Press Release Which Shows Mis-use of State, County Township Money.

COLUMBUS, April 23—Charges of misconduct and illegal actions on the part of public officials and others in Belmont-co and involving the aalleged mishandling of amounts totaling $17,384.80, were revealed here today in a report made public by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy.

The allegations contained in the report jabbed at the very root of Belmont-co's township and justices courts for the period from October 1927 to January last, which has just recently undergone minute investigation by State Examiner H. H. Hastings.

OWE $17,384

Various officials and other individuals of Belmont county, Hastings charged in his report, owe $17,384.80, principally to township, county and state treasuries.

Charges contained in the report ran gamut of the county's township and justices courts, hurling allegations of forgery, of illegally assessed and collected funds, and of unlawful handling of prisoners

Among the specific charges contained in Hastings' report were that:

Warrants, dealing with road improvement work, were forged.

Many thousands of dollars in fees were illegally assessed, collected and retained. Justices collected fees larger than the maximum required to pay costs by law. Numerous defendants were illegally required to pay costs after they had been acquitted.

MANY CHARGES

Justice of the peace unlawfully liberated prisoners from jail upon payment of a fine and costs their sentences remaining delinquent Illegal transportation fines were assessed and collected. Constables illegally collected and retained costs. Law enforcement officers were unlawfully permitted to receive payment for use of their automobiles.

Township road machinery, tools and materials were purchased, rented or leased illegally. Township trustees unlawfully endorsed the names of road workers on warrants.

Deputy shreffs illegally retained fees which should have been paid into the county treasury. Funds were improperly transferred by township trustees from the general fund into the road and bridge fund. Justice failed to pay fines into the county treasury. Other instances were cited where the state's 50 per cent of fines collectd from violators of the Crabbe dry laws were illegally paid into the township treasury instead of the state treasury.

THREE YEARS IN PEN FOR GUERIN

LONDON April 23—British law dealt severely today with Eddie Guerin, spectacular international underworld figure of twenty years ago, when it found him guilty on all counts and imposed sentence of three years penal servitude in the Bailey prison.

Arrested in west end London several weeks ago the criminal pleaded not guilty to various charges against him including theft and forgery He was granted two hearings

Miss Ruth Stout, a teacher at Corwin-st school become suddenly ill there Thursday morning and was removed to her home on E. Union-st in the Rinehart invalid car.

BANDIT'S GUN FATAL TO COP

Bowling Green Officer Dies of Wounds Result of Arrest Attempt.

BOWLING GREEN, O., April 23—Suffering a gunshot wound he received in a fight with suspected bandits more than a week ago, Patrolman Ralph Castner, 28, died here today—the second victim of the shooting.

Driven on in their search as a result of his death, Bowling Green and Wood-co authorities redoubled efforts to find Frank Mitchell, alias Charles Arthur Floyd, who escaped after the shooting, apparently into Michigan

Castner, who fell fatally wounded by the last bullet fired from the gun of William (Billy the Killer) Miller, alleged bank robber showed a daily improvement from injuries until yesterday, when his condition became suddenly worse

Castner was shot on a Bowling Green street when he and Police Chief Galliaer sought to arrest Miller and Mitchell whom they suspected of bank robbery

Himself mortally wounded by a shot from the police chief Miller wheeled as he slumped to the ground and shot Castner through the abdomen, according to accounts of the battle.

FROST AVERTED BY WIND DURING NIGHT

Second Attempt At Marriage Is Proven Failure

Their second attempt at marriage proving a failure, Merle Grant of this city filed suit for divorce from Walton Grant, through attorney E. L Crist, charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

The couple was married the first time Oct. 2, 1919, and was divorced. They were again wed on April 10, 1923. One son has been born to the couple, Jack, aged 10.

WOLFE IN JAIL

Ranse Wolfe, this city was taken to Columbus workhouse Thursday morning by Officer William McCrady where he will begin serving out a fine of $50 and costs assessed by Mayor Hedges on a charge of intoxication. His sentence includes hard labor.

DANCY SUES

Leslie B. Dancy S. Pickaway-st, filed suit for $500 in common pleas court Thursday against the Columnbus Dispatch Readers Travel Insurance, for money to which he claims he is entitled as the result of an accident in which he suffered the loss of his left hand. Daney was thrown under an N. & W. freight here recently.

Answer date is May 23, 1931. T. A. Renick is attorney for the plaintiff.

BITZER ESTATE

The estate of the late Dorothy Bitzer of Pickaway-twp is estimated to be worth $891.67 according to an inventory and appraisement filed in probate court. Talmage E. Ross, Lyman Penn and Shirley Dresbach were appraisers.

STORM DAMAGE AT CHILLI. HIGH

High Tension Falls Destroying Building, Breaking Reformatory Water Supply.

A break in the 23,000 volt power line of the Scioto Valley Co., across the U. S. Reformatory reservation Tuesday at midnight, caused the heavy voltage line to fall across a line of smaller voltage which led directly into the pump house which furnished water supply for both the reformatory and the veterans hospital. The result was that the pump house was practically destroyed and the four 100-horsepower motors ruined, causing damage of $11,000, according to Warden McDonald of the reformatory.

Because of the broken electric lines the reformatory fire companies could not throw water on the blaze, although there was sufficient water in storage with which to fight the blaze.

The break in the lines occurred at 12:30 a. m., Wednesday, and flashes of intense blue flames would be seen at various times by current being grounded. About 1:30 a. m., the short extended to the pumping station and ignited that building.

Water supply for the reformatory was hauled from Chillicothe all day Wednesday and was being continued Thursday. The veterans' bureau has enough water for one day, it is reported.

Because of the water shortage, the reformatory's steam heating plants were out of order Wednesday. Another blaze at the reformatory at this time would be extremely hazardous and for this reason officials are rushing work of getting water back into the mains.

Reports to the effect that extra drain on the city's supply would create trouble there were denied Thursday It was pointed out that newly-installed pumps can supply the city with twice the needed water.

WIN PRIZES

Circleville was represented in the Judge Magazine Bridge contest according to word received here by Henry Joseph, and C. F. Lowe, of Columbus, formerly of this city who were notified that they had won prizes.

Liquor via Plane

Russell A. Hoseler (above), noted air derby racing pilot, is grounded for life through an order of a Detroit, Mich., court, sentencing him to two years in Leavenworth for smuggling liquor by airplane. Hosler's two flying companions were also found guilty.

AMERICANS ARE KILLED

Report Chinese Bandits Angered by Lack of Ransom Money

SHANGHAI, April 23.—An unconfirmed report from Hankow today stated that three American missionaries held captive in Hupeh Province by Chinese bandits, were slain.

The outlaws, enraged at failure to receive ransom for their captives, were said to have killed Esther Nordlund, 5255 North Sawyer-ave, Chicago, Oscar Anderson, Minnesota native attached to a Swedish mission at Kingchow and Bertnam Nelson of Minneapolis.

Miss Nordlund and Anderson were seized near Ichang, Hupeh Province, last week. Nelson was captured last October and has been held prisoner ever since.

FED. TROOPS BEAT REBELS

Bitter Fighting in Honduras Reported; Government Gains Victories.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Apr. 23.—Bitter fighting between Honduran rebels and government troops in the past 48 hours for mastery of the northern railway section resulted in the death of at least thirty men, in addition to the wounding and capture of scores of others, it was learned today.

Sweeping victories were claimed by the government in three major clashes with insurrectionists at Olanchito Chamelecon and Guayemas In an attack upon the latter town, Colonel Salvador Canales, rebel chief, was killed along with fourteen of his followers. Three federal officers also met death.

The rebels met a solid line of federals in an attempted attack on Olanchito, and lost twelve men. The government forces under Colonel Lopez, seized a number of prisoners and enemy baggage.

RITES HELD FOR MRS. CROOKHAM, 69

Funeral services were held in Williamsport Methodist Episcopal church at 3 p m for Mrs. Zaidee Crookham, 69, a former resident of that village, who died in Chillicothe Tuesday afternoon of heart trouble and complications.

Her husband, John, preceded her in death, and she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Golden Botkins of Chillicothe, a sister, Mrs. Theodosia Trego of Williamsport, and a brother, George Ingrum of Monroe-twp. Burial was in Williamsport cemetery.

Temperature Falls to 32 But Is Expected to Jump By Friday

FRUIT THOT SAVED

Unless Mercury Jumps, Tonight Is Feared

Although the thermometer had failed to register warmer weather Thursday, observers throughout Ohio were predicting a jump in temperature from a mark of 32 today, which is entirely too near the freezing point to satisfy fruit growers in this district. The official Pickaway-co thermometer, operated by Dr. H. R. Clarke, registered 33 degrees as the lowest point reached during Wednesday night when many predicted a frost would take its toll of fruit in central Ohio.

Dr. Clarke, Thursday, stated that a strong wind prevalent Wednesday night and numerous clouds in the sky prevented any frost from forming, but warned that unless the day became warmer fear of frost will be more prevalent Thursday than Wednesday.

The wind had died down considerably Thursday and the sky was much clearer than Wednesday when rain continued to pour on the county until noon.

RAIN TWO INCHES

The total of rainfall beginning Tuesday afternoon and continuing until Wednesday at noon was nearly two inches, falling short of one-tenth of an inch.

Just as Dr. Clarke predicted Wednesday the Scioto River rose three and seven-tenths feet during the day. Dr. Clarke, who this morning predicted a [illegible] today.

CHECK OVER OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—Shivering in the wake of a sharp cold snap which followed the season's heaviest rain, Ohio today checked over its prospective fruit crops which were believed to have been damaged by chilled temperatures.

Although warmer weather was said to be in sight for Friday, the cold weather of Wednesday night was reported to have bitten into the life of apple, peach and cherry crop possibilities in several sections of the state.

RUSSIA FLOODED

MOSCOW, April 23.—The central section of Moscow was threatened today by unprecedented floods which already have rendered thousands of persons homeless at Minsk, one of the largest cities of the Soviet Union.

Some streets in the central district of the capital were under water by noon and boats were standing held in readiness to evacuate marooned foreign residents. Many small boats equipped with oars men were standing by to take the British embassy staff to "dry land" if the waters continued to rise, while three boats were stationed outside the International News Service bureau.

ARREST SUSPECTS IN KELLEY CASE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 23.—Six suspects were being held today in the apparent kidnapping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, wealthy doctor and clubman, mysteriously missing from his home since last Monday.

St. Louis-co police, who were holding the men, did not indicate they had any evidence against them.

Meanwhile, the wife of the doctor, who was ostensibly lured from his home by a fake call for professional service, reported she had received no demand for ransom.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser received an anonymous telephone message last night saying the doctor was safe in Chicago. Kaiser said it was the work of a crank, but explained it might also be a preliminary negotiation for the payment and subsequent release of the doctor.

BABE RUTH HURT

NEW YORK, April 23.—Babe Ruth is suffering from the effects of a leg injury which bothered Knute Rockne, famous football coach, for many months before his death in an airplane crash recently, [illegible] E. V. Painter, New York Yankees trainer said today.

White Attaches His Name To 40 Assembly Bills

COLUMBUS, O. — Governor George White today attached his approving signature to nine bills passed during the present legislative session. To date, the governor has approved 40 bills and vetoed six.

The measures approved today, all of which will become laws in 90 days, were:

The Taft-Porter bill, relating to county library districts; the Gault bill, amending the statutes dealing with tubercular cattle; the Marshall bill, relative to compensation of employes in state departments, the Creesy bill, concerning appropriations to civic organizations for Memorial Day observance; the Guard bill, relative to county relief; the Foster bill, dealing with the sale of county lands and the granting of leases, rights or easements on such lands; the Headington bill, relative to adjusted compensation for World war veterans; the Justus bill, repealing the existing law which prohibits the return of stale bread, and the Kemp bill, modifying a lease of canal land between Newark and Hebron.

The Taft-Porter bill provides for the reorganization of public libraries and their inclusion in county library districts. The Marshall bill authorizes the governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and auditor of state to designate the compensation to be paid employes of these departments provided the total amount of these salaries do not exceed the lump sum appropriated by the state legislature for such purpose.

The Gault bill broadens the present law relative to tubercular cattle by making it apply to the entire state as well as the townships and county.

According to the provisions of the Creesy bill, the commissioners of a county may appropriate to each post of the Grand Army of the Republic, to each camp of the Spanish-American war veterans, and to each duly chartered camp or post, of any organization of veterans of the World war, $50 to aid in defraying the expense of Memorial Day. Such appropriations, however, must be upon request of officials of these various organizations. The township trustees may appropiate not to exceed $25 for celebrations within the township to each such post, or camp, located within the township.

The Gault bill substitutes the word "needy" for "indigent" in the present law which provides for county relief for soldiers, sailors, and marines and for parents, wives, widows, or minor children, of those war veterans who are in need of financial relief.

The Foster bill provides that if, in the opinion of the county commissioners, real estate belonging to the county is not needed for public use such property may be leased to municipalities, or other governmental subdivisions, for public purposes.

An appropriation of $54,000 is authorized by the Headington bill to the commissioner of the sinking fund for use in making furtaer payments of adjusted compensation for services in the World war. This measure provides that no claims for adjusted compensation shall be filed, or paid by, or under the direction of, the sinking fund commissioner after December 31 1932.

Tells How To Get Rid of Rheumatism In 48 Hours

BIG 8 OUNCE BOTTLE FOR ONLY 85 CENTS

It Is Guaranteed

Thousands of well meaning people are taking the chance of being crippled for life with rheumatism.

When a rheumatic attack occurs they seek to deaden the pain with handy relievers—a method that usually ends with disastrous results.

Every rheumatic sufferer knows the painful, swollen, inflamed joints and muscles are caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood.

When you drive this troublesome uric acid from the blood you are getting rid of the cause of rheumatism—relievers won't do this.

While you are taking the nerve deadening relievers the uric acid continues to penetrates further and further into the joints and tendons leaving deposits so deep seated that they cannot be reached—this often means that the takers of drugs for relief only are disabled for life.

If every person who is afflicted with rheumatic manifestations would start at once to get the uric acid out of the blood—it would perhaps mean the avoidance of crippled joints in years to come.

This can be done by taking one tablespoonful of Allenru three times a day—Allenru acts on the blood and drives from it uric acid that causes your rheumatic agony, and does it in 48 hours.

You can get a generous bottle of Allenru at Hamilton & Ryans or any progressive druggist for 85 cents—take it with every assurance that it is a real enemy of uric acid—and of rheumatic conditions—and bear in mind, if it doesn't do as advertised—money back. Allenru is just as good for sciatica.

Heath Forfeits Her Money But Denies Charge

WINDSOR, Ont., April 23—Reiterating that she was not intoxicated as charged by police, Lady Heath, internationally known aviatrix, today prepared to resume her speaking engagements.

As far as the divorced wife of Sir James Heath, millionaire iron master, was concerned, yesterday's happening was all a mistake.

Lady Heath was fined $10 and costs by Magistrate Brody yesterday following her arrest after her car figured in a traffic jam here.

The daring woman who recently flew over 11,000 miles of water and jungle explained today that the penalty inflicted in a magistrate's court was a mere formality to clear the court docket.

When she failed to appear on a charge of intoxication, her $16.50 was forfeited, the magistrate stating the sum would be used for payment of penalty unless the defendant elected to serve ten days in jail.

"I was not intoxicated," Lady Heath insisted. "I had two beers and a small whiskey, but everyone knows one can't become intoxicated on that.

"The rain was responsible for the mishap. We were returning from a speaking engagement. My secretary was driving the car.

"When I reached over my left hand to turn on the windshield wiper, my arm got wedged between the wheel and the dashboard. Mr. Williams, my secretary, stopped the car and the tie-up followed.

"I forfeited my bond rather than go to court, choosing to explain my case to the newspapers.

Lady Heath, who made a solo flight from England to Africa, was seriously injured in 1929 in the national air races at Cleveland, when her plane crashed into a downtown building there.

Miss Ada Patterson of Coshocton is spending the week here a guest of Mrs. Leslie L. Pontious.

Conquers Tough Hang On Coughs

In Double Quick Time—Is Guaranteed—65 Cents.

For slight ordinary coughs almost any decent cough syrup will do, but if you have one of those tough ones that won't yield to common remedies and often keeps you awake at night then your one best bet is Bronchuline Emulsion.

Often one half bottle forces the most stubborn cough to yield and you are better almost before you know it.

A New York nurse just couldn't stop coughing even after consulting specialists yet one half bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion did stop it—completely.

Ask Hamilton & Ryan or any good dealer for a 65 cent bottle—often three or four doses will stop an ordinary cough. Sold on money back if dissatisfied plan.—Adv.

U.S. Stores for better groceries

-FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS-

PURE LARD Open Kettle Rendered **10c**

No. 2½ Broken Sliced Dole Pineapple .... can 19c

No. 2½ United States Dole Sliced Pineapple can 23c

SWEET-NUT-OLEO lb. 10c

Pan-American Coffee 3 lbs 50c — KleeKo Coffee..... lb. 29c

CLOVERDALE FLOUR 61c

23½ Lb. Sack

2 Lb. Jar Grape, Apricot and Peach Temptor Preserves 29c — Pure Jelly 2 Lb. Jar 29c

WISCONSIN Cheese lb. 19c

Kingtaste Mayonnaise, Sandwich Spread, Thousand Island and French Dressing. Regular 40c Value, 2 Jars for 29c

Van Camps Milk 3 lg cans 22c	Puritan Malt .... big can 39c
Scrach Feed .. 10 lbs for 25c	Bulk Rolled Oats .. 10 lb. 29c
Quickarrow Soap Chips 2 large pkgs. 35c	Cleveland Paper Cleaner 4 cans 25c
Prunes 40x50 size 2 lbs. .. 15c	Boone County Red Beans ... 4 cans 25c
Fig Bars fresh .... lb. 12½c	Ginger Snaps fresh ... lb. 10c

— NATIVE OHIO HOME MEATS —

Fresh Callies	Small meaty	lb. 10½c
Pork Chops	Shoulder	lb. 14½c
Chuck Roast	Top Quality	lb. 13½c
Hamburg	Always Fresh	lb. 12½c
Tender Beef Steak		lb. 19c
Jowl Bacon lb. 15c	Salt Pork	lb. 13c
Large Weiners lb. 15c	Bologna	lb. 15c
Pork Sausage lb. 15c	Fresh Liver	lb. 11c
Bacon, Sugar Cured	By the Piece ..... Lb. 22c; Machine Sliced ..... Lb. 26c	
Smoked Callies	Short Hock	lb. 15½c
Smoked Skinned Hams	Sugar Cured	lb. 22½c

IT IS A PLEASURE TO SHOP — You can shop with the same ease with these reliable foods from your pantry sets in addition to beating your food budget .... Enjoy yourself shopping in our store.

SOAP CHIPS In Bulk 3 lbs. 25c

CRACKERS Sodas, Grahams or Butters 2 1-lb. boxes 25c

PICKLES Dills Qrt. Jar 15c

TEA Finest (Imperial) lb. 33c

OLIVES Fancy Queens Pt. Jar 18c

KRAUT Extra Fancy 2 Large Cans 15c

PUFFED WHEAT pkg. 10c

MAYONNAISE or Sandwich Spread I. G. A. Brand 8 oz. Jar 18c

Lye I. G. A. Hy Test 3 Cans 25c

Baking Pwdr. I. G. A. 1lb. Can 23c

OLEO Guaranteed Nut 2 lbs. 18c

High in Quality MEATS Low in Price

What is Quality? DAVID DAVIES' BABY BEEF

Smoked Callies lb. 15c

Club Steaks Baby Beef, lb. 35c

Large Bologna Sliced, lb. 15c

Pork Liver 3 lbs. 25c

1-2 lb. Groce's Sliced Bacon 1 doz. Eggs Both for 35c

FUNK'S IGA GROCETERIA

HOME OWNED IGA STORES

Housecleaning Time!

Ladders! Brooms! Mops! Cleaners! Hundreds of Needed Aids to Assist You to More Quickly and More Thoroughly Execute This Task Are Ready Now at OUR LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!

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TWENTY CUSSINS & FEARN STORES ARE READY TO SERVE YOU!

Long Life Galvanized Buckets 10-Quart 23c — Heavy quality, zinc galvanizing. 12-qt. 26c

Wall Paper Cleaner 3 Cans 25c — WATERLESS CLEANER

Makes House Cleaning Easy — Dissolves dirt almost instantly. Eliminates scouring or hard scrubbing. Does not injure fine finishes. 3-lb. can— 44c

Outstanding Stepladder Values — 4-Foot Bolts Under Every Step Steel Safety Lock 96c — *Approved Good Housekeeping Institute — Not light, shaky ladders so often found near this price, but extra strong with patented steel safety lock, reinforcement in addition to usual bucket support. Metal parts finished green duco. 7 FOOT $1.87

Vegetable Oil Soap — Washes automobiles, woodwork and fine finishes without destroying luster—2 LBS. 42c

Armstrong's Floor Coverings — Complete line of latest patterns, linoleums and felts at real savings —3-yard widths. Armstrong's Accolac Printed; Sq. Yd. .. 99c

Window Shades — Good wearing window shades on guaranteed rollers offered at a very low price. 3x5-ft. 44c

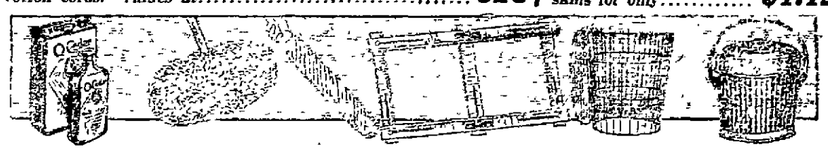
Curtain Rods — Improved type. You cannot accidentally knock them off. 28 to 50-in. extension 10c

Cocoa Mats — Fine quality. Bought at pre-tariff prices. Unusual values for today. 14x24-in. 87c

Floor Wax — Second to none in quality. Equals 85c grades. Lb. 44c

Chemical Treated Floor Mops — Require no oil. Washable and reversible. Colored cotton cords. Values at 82c

CHAMOIS SKINS—Guaranteed first quality. 17x23-inch skins for only $1.12



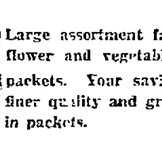
O'Cedar Polish	Wool Wall Dusters	Self-Wringing Mops	Curtain Stretchers	Trash Burners	Garbage Cans
12-oz. bottle. 49c; Quart Cans, $1.13	Finest long wool, 5x11 in. 88c	Saves touching wet mop with hands— 64c	Frames 1½-in. brass pins— $1.96	Heavy welded galvanized wire 16x19-in.— 90c	Famous corrugated cover lock cans; 4½ gal. 80c

PLANT MORE GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS THIS YEAR!

Large assortment famous brand flower and vegetable seeds in packets. Your saving is in the finer quality and greater amount in packets. 5c

FOR BEAUTIFUL LAWNS PLANT

46c LB. — Compare the formula listed on every package. No finer quality in White House Lawn Seed.



Creeping Bent — Makes rich thick lawns—Lb. 98c

Shady Spot — A mixture that thrives in shade. Per Lb. 51c

FERTILIZERS PAY DIVIDENDS!

Soil-Bil-Der 5 lbs. 48c — Best Fertilizer Weedless. Velvety Lawns and Luxurious Gardens.

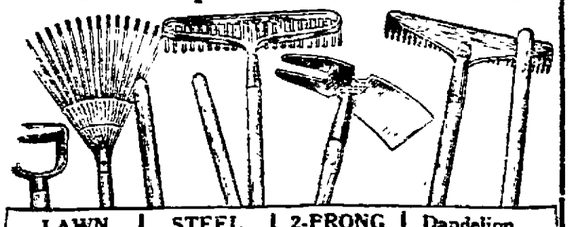
SHEEP MANURE — Unequalled top dressing. Formula 2-2-1. 25 lbs. for.. 81c

NITRATE OF SODA — Popular for forcing home and truck gardens. 14% nitrogen. 12½ lbs. 65c

SULPHATE OF AMMONIA — Kills dandelions, prevents weed growth. 12½ pounds 62c

BONE MEAL — For lawns, roses, grape vines, shrubs, etc. 5 lbs.. 35c

Good Tools Help You Make Good Gardens!



LAWN BROOMS	STEEL RAKES	2-PRONG HOES	Dandelion RAKES
Steel Fingers 79c	14-Tooth.. 89c	Converted Blade.. 55c	15½-in. Head... 79c

PAINT UP As You Clean Up

Lowest Prices in Years!

HOUSE PAINT — Safeguard a guaranteed Paint at a low price. Per Gallon $1.95

FLOOR ENAMEL — A water-resisting heel proof Porch or Floor Enamel. Quart 62c

PAINT BRUSHES — 2-inch vulcanized in rubber Brushes 21c

CAL-O-TINT — A superior cold water wall coating. Covers entire room for 48c

SPADING FORKS	LAWN RAKES	GARDEN HOES	New Style SHOVELS	LAWN RAKES	BEST GRADE HOES
Four Sizes $1.10	24-Tooth... 79c	7-in. Blade.. 58c	Carbon Steel .. 98c	79c	99c

The Cussins & Fearn Co.

FREE DELIVERY Phone 28 122 N. Court St. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DEMOCRATIC NEWS FROM THE HEADQUARTERS IN OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, O. — When Democrats of Ohio last June participated in a "Victory Dinner," celebrating in advance the November triumph that was to be theirs, Republicans of the state scoffed, charged their Jeffersonian opponents with rejoicing prematurely. Mistaken Republican leaders, who saw the state elect a Democratic governor and Democratic senator and otherwise rebuke the G. O. P., were less inclined to scoff this week when an early prophecy of Democratic success in the nation was put forth by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Said Raskob in a copyrighted interview with International News Service: "We will win in 1932."

Elaborating his prediction, he admonished Democrats that the national convention needed only to take a forthright stand with regard to major national issues to overthrow the present administration at Washington.

Ohio Democrats, observing that the state probably will provide the convention city, since Cleveland intends to bid for the honor with business-like aggressiveness, and that three Ohioans continue to figure prominently in discussion of candidacies, were disposed to share Chairman Raskob's confidence.

If Ohio is to provide the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1932 the choice will be made in response to party demand rather than as a result of personally conducted booms of any of its eligible favorite sons. This became evident during the past week when two of those most frequently mentioned made it clear, as a third had done previously, that they are not to seek nomination.

Said Governor George White, whose friends have urged his qualifications: "I am too busy attending to the important affairs of Ohio as Governor to be seeking a presidential nomination. I believe the presidency should be striven for as a consequence of popular demand and not because of personal ambition."

Said Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war through a statement issued by Burr Gongwer, Cleveland Democratic leader. "I am not a candidate for the presidency. I will not attempt to win Ohio delegation support for myself or for any other candidate."

James M. Cox, former Governor, has indicated a similar attitude.

Crediting each with sincerity, political observers remarked that it was evident that if either one of the trio is to head the ticket it will be because Democracy calls him to leadership, not because he set up his lightning rod in advance of the convention.

Evidence accumulates that both major parties are to intensify their "sales campaign" from now on in an effort to convert a majority of voters to their causes long in advance of the conventions. Republican speakers continued their defense of the tariff, directed special appeals to the southern states. Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic national committee, told hearers in his western audiences

"An harassed and indignant nation is preparing, if I read the auguries correctly, to rid itself of the most inept, inadequate and incompetent administration that fate has brought to Washington in at least two decades

"For more than two years the government of the United States has simply drifted. We have never had action where postponement was possible. We have had avoidance of responsibility when leadership was poignantly required

"Even after two years, you will find people in different parts of the country arguing from exactly opposite viewpoints what the president really thinks about the tariff, the farm problem, prohibition, public utility control, and in fact every other major issue that is engrossing the attention of the nation.

"A president does not have to be a super-statesman to appreciate that when he promises prosperity it is assumed that he has at least taken the care to look about him and learn whether that promise is capable of fulfillment."

SMALLPOX HIGH IN FOUR OHIO COUNTIES

Four northwestern counties had 42 per cent of the 1420 smallpox cases reported in Ohio during the six months from Oct. 1, 1930, to Mar. 31, 1931, figures at the state department of health revealed Wednesday. Otherwise the disease has been scattered pretty well over the state since smallpox cases began to increase last August.

During the first 20 days of April the four counties accounted for 56 per cent of the reported cases, although a fifth county had numerous victims. The four counties are Allen, Putnam, Defiance and Van Wert. The fifth, Portage, in the northwestern section, reported 21 cases in April, or about 19 per cent of the total.

The remaining 83 counties had less than 25 per cent of the total for the 20-day period.

Dr. H. G. Southard, director of health, declared that vaccination was the only certain safeguard against the disease. "The situation," he said, "illustrates the danger inherent in our weak vaccination laws and the menace carried by the mild type of smallpox.

Charles G. Summer, widely known newspaper man of the northwest, and for many years editor of the Tribune at Pocatello, Idaho, refers to a suggestion regarding advertising, buying at home of community building in the following interview:

"It would seem something of a difficult matter to differentiate between the three items. They are so interwoven and co-related that a seperation is hardly fesible. Manifestly it is the better part of judgement to buy at home on every occasion, and by so doing the matter of community building will adjust itself. The two virtues should not stand alone, however, as probably the most effective factor in our modern trade life is advertising. The mere matter of buying at home should be actuated by other motive than loyalty to community, which has its proper place.

"In these days of keen competition chain systems and consolidations it is well demonstrated that the process of advertising is the most effective trade inducement available. Even the plan of price-listing and cleverly devised advertising has undergone a wholesome revolution in the country press, to say nothing of the press of the urban centers. If an article is worth selling it is worth displaying. A display of newspaper space is the most important part of the salesmanship. Window and billboard display but accentuate the advertising system. Each within itself contributes to home buying and community building. While price is always to be considered, the circumstance that a commodity is cheap by no means indicates that it is worth anything. Quality and constant contact with the buying public count for a regular turn-over.

"In periods of depression like the present, the discreet concern will advance its business by systematic publicity and reciprocal trading rather than adopting any scheme of elimination affecting either angle of the community advancement trinity. People require all sorts of commodities in dull just as well as in prosperous times."

HIGH SCHOOLS LEAD

NEW HAVEN CONN.—That high school students do better work in college than the students who have come from preparatory schools is indicated in the annual spring scholarship records issued at Yale. While forty-eight per cent of Yale's entering class are from preparatory schools, the 22 per cent from high schools, the high school students have filled thirty per cent of the places on the Yale honor rolls as compared with thirteen per cent by the prep-school students.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Any member of the family of Mary Wilder, 213 E. Mound-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

What Patterns!

What Colors!

What Have You!

You have *everything* when you have Munsingwear Shirts and Shorts! Comfort that makes you *feel* like a million; style that makes you *look* like a million; wearing quality you'll appreciate because you haven't *got* a million! All sizes, plain or fancy shorts, and the finest quality shirts for each personal preference. Specially processed Munsingwear Rayon, too. Come in and look them over.

H. B. Colwell
'ON THE SQUARE'

WE keep the Spots

LET US HELP YOU CLEAN HOUSE

Drapes, Rugs, Pillow Tops, and Those Clothes That the Moth Did Not Get

Call

BARNHILL'S

Dry Cleaning & Laundry.
Courtesy—Quality—Service

Tonight: Get Rid of BURNING FEET

The New Right Way
THE OXYGEN WAY

To take out the agony—banish all burning, aches and soreness—try the new oxygen way and in 15 to 20 minutes your foot troubles are over.

Just put two tablespoonfuls of Radox in a gallon of hot water and soak your feet for 20 minutes—you never had such a joyous invigorating foot bath in all your life—you can just feel all the acid and poisons coming out of the stuffed up pores of your poor feet.

Do this tonight and tomorrow your feet will be so strong and sturdy and vigorous that you can walk all day long without discomfort.

It's the oxygen in Radox that gets into the thousands of pores of your feet and chases out the poisons that have accumulated there for years. It's these acids and poisons that make your feet ache and burn and nothing on the feet will get them out but Radox.

You can get a package of Radox at Hamilton & Reams or any drugstore. It is inexpensive and it doesn't put new life and vim into and bring blessed comfort to your distressed feet, money back.—Adv.

You Can Still Buy
SHOES
- at -
GIVE-AWAY PRICES

As Our Closing-Out Sale Is STILL GOING ON!

Hundreds of people of Circleville and Pickaway County have taken advantage of our Closing Out Sale. They knew Bargains. You'll still find your Shoe requirements here at the same Bargain Prices.

Shoes For The Entire Family In Plenty Of Styles And Sizes

GET HERE BEFORE YOU'RE DISAPPOINTED!

THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE
104 E. MAIN ST.

Come
Don't Miss It!
The Greatest Sale
The City Has Had In Years
Big Closing Out of Dan's Dollar Store

SOLD FOR ABOUT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR TO SATISFY CREDITORS' CLAIMS!

Dan's Stores were sold by the trustee for the creditors at open auction bringing just about fifty cents on the dollar of original inventory cost.. Our selling figures are based on this low cost making it possible for us to sell at prices lower than you have known in years.

$2.50 Ladies' Pumps-Oxfords and Ties $1.69	$3.98 Ladies' Straps and Tie Slippers $2.69	$1.98 Men's Work Shoes $1.49	Men's Dress Oxfords $3.50 Value $2.69	Men's $5.00 Dress Oxfords $3.69
One Beautiful lot Ladies' House Dresses Values to $2 98c	Beautiful Silk and Rayon Dresses Going at $2.69	Beautiful All Silk Dresses the Newest Spring styles $4.98	Ladies' and Misses' fine Rain Coats Values to $5, now $1.69	Children's, Girls' and Boy's Shoes 98c, $1.39 $1.69
Beautiful Girls' Dresses $1 values 69c	Ladies' fine Quality Spring Coats Going at $6.85	One Fine Lot Ladies' House Dresses At 69c	Ladies' Hats $1.00 Value 29c	18c All Linen Towling 9c
One Fine Lot Girls' Wash Dresses 39c	Finer Quality Girls' Dresses 98c	Ladies' Fine Grade Winter Coats as low as $2.98	Ladies' $2.95 Hats $1.85	Ladies' Hats $1.85 value 98c
25c Boys' Golf Sox 19c	Ladies' Fine Grade Brassiers 19c	Children's Spring Coats values to $5.00 as low as $3.98	Children's Spring Coats Values to $4.00 as low as $2.49	Girls' and Children's Coats as low as 98c
Good Sizes Fine Cotton Batts 9c	50c Ladies' Rayon Undies 39c	$1.00 Ladies' Rayon Undies 79c	Men's Good, Heavy Work Sox 9c	Men's Dress Shirts Values to $1.50 79c
$1.00 Suit Cases Going at 69c	25c Ladies' Fine Dress Hose 17c	Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose 69c	Men's Large Colored 'Kerchiefs 3c	25c All Linen Crash 19c
$3.00 Bed Spreads $1.49	Ladies' Rayon Hose 25c	29c Pillow Tubing 19c	Good, Heavy Wash Cloths 3c	$5.00 Bed Spreads $2.49
20c Children's Hose 14c	$1.00 Misses' Sweaters 79c	19c Pillow Cases 10c	50c Best Sheeting 33c	$1.00 Boys' Knickers 79c
$1.50 Fine Umbrellas 98c	Men's Good, Strong Garters 9c	Men's Fine Dress Caps 79c	59c Ladies' Union Suits 39c	$1.00 Hand Bags 69c
Boys' Fine Dress Caps 49c	Best 50c Suspenders 39c	$1.00 House Slippers 69c	$1.00 Boys' Longies 79c	Boys' Heavy Blue Overalls 49c
Boys' Blue Overalls 19c	Ladies' House Dresses 49c	Men's Heavy Canvas Gloves 7c	Boys' Heavy Work Shirts 39c	$1.00 Ladies' Pajamas 79c
Men's $1.25 Union Suits 98c	Men's Dress Trousers $1.69	Men's Fine Dress Sox 9c	Ladies' 59c Rayon Hose 39c	Men's Heavy Work Pants 98c
Men's 59c Silk Ties 39c	Men's Heavy Work Shirts 49c	59c Boys' Fine Wash Suits 39c	Men's Heavy Blue Overalls 69c	Men's $1.00 Union Suits 69c

FRED W. UHLMAN
Closing Out Dan's Dollar Store

40 Millions Spent To Help Families In U. S.

The cost of caring for families in need during 1930 in 100 American cities may be estimated at more than $40,000,000 acording to a statement just issued by the U. S. Children's Bureau. The reported expenditure, $39,397,480, is nearly double that of the previous year, when $20,891,726 was reported spent for family relief.

The $40,000,000 represents the cost of the major portion of relief, nor was relief in the form of short of the entire bill owing to the omission of grants by agencies from which reports were not available. Sums expended by missions, municipal lodging houses or other agencies included. Mothers' pen-

CHILDREN'S BOWELS . . . .
need watching!

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from sickening mucus waste.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is ideal for children. They like its syrupy taste. It does not grip, never weakens them. It is safe even for a tiny baby.

You have a famous doctor's word for this treatment. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 1500 births, without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It acts quickly, doesn't sicken. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

sion pay, temporary shelter or food are not included in the bill for family relief, nor was relief in the form of "made work" provided by emergency committees and charitable agencies included. Mothers' pensions or mothers' allowance usually given under the statutes to needy widows for the support of their children were also excluded, except in four cities, because such grants are not appreciably affected by economic changes. Expenditures by agencies giving relief to veterans only were likewise excluded.

These facts are revealed by a study of reports of public and private relief agencies assembled by the Childrens Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor for the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. The cities covered in the reports include 40 cities of 50,000 to 100,000 and 68 of 100,000 and over. They form a representative American group, diverse in economic and industrial characteristics and of wide geographic distribution.

A significant fact shown by the reports is that public agencies—that is, those agencies supported by public taxes—are bearing an increasing proportion of the burden of relief. While the contributions from the public treasury are somewhat understated—owing to the omission of mother' aid and the fact that some private agencies derive funds from public sources—nevertheless, it was found that the major portion of the expense of caring for families in what was paid out of public funds.

The public shouldered an increasing share of the mounting costs of 1930 as compared to 1929. A comparison of relief given by public and private agencies, based on returns from 75 out of the 100 cities shows that 72 per cent of the amount given last year came form the public treasury. In 1929 the public agencies carried 60 per cent of the family relief burden. The emergencies of 1930 taxes the resources of private agencies to the utmost and in them rally to meet the need, these agencies raised 48 per cent more money than in the previous year. At the same time, the public departments extended their 1930 relief grants to a sum nearly 150 per cent greater than in the preceding year.

EXPENSE IS SHOWN

Expenditures for family relief by geographic division—as represented by the cities reporting—show that the North Central States had the highest percentage of increase last year as compared to 1929. Where the average increase in the relief expenditure was 87 per cent, the North Central States showed an increase of 164 per cent. More than $13,000,000 was spent last year in that section, as compared to less than $7,000,000 the previous year. The Middle Atlantic States came next with an increase of 59 per cent, followed by New England with an increase of 51 per cent; the Pacific and mountain area with 19 per cent, the South Central area with 34 per cent and the South Atlantic States with 23 per cent.

While the figures assembled show the actual relief costs reported and the increase called for during the year just passed, they can not be interpreted as a precise measure of relief requirements. There may have been either less needed or less money to meet the need in those areas in which relief expenses for 1930 did not greatly exceed those of 1929. However in the larger cities of the north central section, where industry is concentrated, the increases in relief bills, varying from 100 to 400 denote an unprecedented demand for family aid.

CITIES ASSISTED

The cities reporting from the various geographic sections are as follows:

New England: Bostan, Brockton, Fall River, Hartford, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, New Bedford, New Britain, New Haven, Newton, Portland, Providence, Springfield, Somerville, and Worcester.

Middle Atlantic: Allenton, Altoona, Bayonne, Bethlehem, Buffalo, Chester, Erie, Harrisburg, Lancaster, New Rochelle, New York, Newark, Niagara Falls, Reading, Rochester, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Yonker.

South Atlantic: Asheville, Baltimore, Charleston, Greensboro, Huntington, Jacksonville, Norfolk, Richmond, Roanoke, Washington, D. C., and Winston-Salem.

North Central: Akron, Canton, Chicago, Cicero, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Des Moines, Detroit, Evanston, Ft. Wayne, Grand Rapids, Hamilton, Kansas City, Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Oak Park, Omaha, Pontiac, Racine, Springfield, Sioux City, St. Louis, St. Paul, South Bend, Terre Haute, Toledo, Topeka, Wichita, and Youngstown.

South Central: Birmingham, El Paso, Knoxville, Louisville, Memphis, Moonie, Nashville, New Orleans, and Shreveport.

Pacific and Mountain: Berkeley, Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco and Tacoma.

INSURE LAMB CROP RETURNS

Throughout Pickaway-co, the spring lamb crop is getting off to a good start. The medium wooled sheep have been giving a very satisfactory account of themselves during the lambing period. Twins are quite common and triplets are not unfrequently appearing throughout the spring crop.

Past observation in merchandising the lamb crop throughout Pickaway-co, would indicate two recommendations as being of primary importance to the sheep-grower. First, where grain is available at all, corn and oats or coarsely ground wheat, provided in a creep for the lambs while they are running on their mothers, will get them off to an economic start and permit finishing them before the early fall runs and customary low prices.

Second, lambs should be docked and castrated before they are two weeks of age. Observing this practice, will mean a saving of a market penalty of approximately $2 to $2.50 per hundred, which is exacted from bucky, undocked lambs.

On account of stomach worms, moving sheep frequently throughout the season from one pasture to another, will assist in preventing serious stomach worm infestation.

Dock, castrate aand creep feed your lambs for economic returns.

[illegible] MILTON, O. [illegible]

[illegible] to relate how it [illegible] by two trains within [illegible] a minute. Jennings who [illegible] a New York Central [illegible] train, knocked into the [illegible] freight train and then [illegible] a ditch. He was injured slightly.

Country's Leading Lines

At Prices You Usually Pay For Inferior Goods — Has Spelled Our Success

Low Overhead means Low Prices!

Small expense of insignificant rent figure, mostly own family help, cash selling, volume purchases through affiliation with 1000 other stores and no need for charges for fancy fixtures and decorations allows us to sell at the smallest profit figured anywhere. That's why we are enabled to sell country's leading quality lines at prices charged elsewhere for cheaper made goods. When you buy here you buy with assurance of satisfaction because decades of experience has proven these lines to be merchandise of merit.

Sincerely,
H. ROTHMAN.

High quality merchandise has been our standard in all our forty years of business, and coupled together with our low price is what has built us to our standing of today.

This High Quality Merchandise At The New Low Prices Today Means—

THE BEST BUY FOR YOU OFFERED ANYWHERE

Think of it "Hart Schaffner and Marx and Heldman" clothes. "Sweet-Orr & Co.," trousers and overalls, Stag trousers, "Beau Brummel" ties, "Gotham Gold Strip" and "Onyx" hose, "Holeproof" and "Monito" socks, "Fruit of Loom," "Arrow" and "Spaide" shirts, "Warner and "Redfern" corsetry, Peggy Paige, Elite and Levine dresses, "Carter Chalmers" Underwears and scores of other national known quality makes are here in their newest creations at prices you usually pay for cheaper made goods. You are the one to benefit in dealing here securing national known quality goods at low prices and not cheap goods at low prices the easy thing to do.

SHOP AT ROTHMAN'S—SECURE QUALITY GOODS—AND SAVE MONEY BESIDES

Small Overhead—Volume Selling Makes Possible Our Daily Low Prices.

HUNDREDS OF NEW SPRING
DRESSES
at Astonishing Low Prices

Every type of dress for every occasion, regular lengths, new ankle lengths, short jacket effect, ensembles, georgettes, chiffons, crepe, in plains and hosts of prints. Sales values of any type cannot surpass these dresses at our low prices.

$4.84 - $6.84
$9.84-$14.84

OUTSTANDING SPRING COAT VALUES OF THE SEASON
Every Type of Coat is Here—Our Prices
$6.95, $9.95 and $14.95

We're Out to Sell You the Biggest Clothes Values in the Country! Think of It!

New Spring Hart Schaffner & Marx
SUITS
$19.50

Possibly no other Hart-Schaffner & Marx store in the country is willing to do it. But our small overhead enables us to quote such low prices on such fine made quality clothes. They come in new grays, tans and blues—in all the new Spring models. Other suits

$9.50, $14.50, $22.50 and $29.50

A Suit to Please Every Taste and Every Purse.

Values That Will Appeal to Every Economical Woman

Famous Pepperell Prints, Gaberdines and Broadcloths in Happy Home and Mary Lee new Spring dresses. Over 50 most tasty styles, sizes 14 to 52's. Usual $1.00 and better sellers. Everyone guaranteed fast colors. Our Price ..... 69c and 95c

Gotham Gold Stripe Dull Sheen Chiffon Silk Hose at price you pay for ordinary hose. Our Price $1.00

Ladies' Porto Rican Gowns, Hand Made and Hand Embroidered, Flesh and White—Usual 50c sellers. Our Price 29c

Heavy Mandalay Duluseo Silk Bloomers. Step-ins, Shorties and Chemise. Usual 69c sellers. Our Price 44c

Heavy "Cannon" Turkish Towels. Fancy colored borders. Large size 20x40. Usual 20c sellers. Our Price 12c

Best Merchandise Buys of the Day

Men's Wayne Overalls with famous 10 improvements. Made of Conso 220 White Back Denim. Country's Outstanding Quality Denim. Size 32 to 52. Our Price $1.00

Men's Guaranteed Work Shirts. Quality Shirts for past 50 years. Usual 75c and $1.00 Sellers. Our Price ..... 59c and 75c

Men's Holeproof and Monito Fancy Silk Socks. Over 36 different patterns. Usual 25c, 35c and 50c sellers. Our Prices ..... 14c, 24c and 39c

Famous "Fruit of the Loom" Broadcloth Dress Shirts. Guaranteed not to fade and not to shrink. A $2 Shirt of 10 outstanding points of merit in over 15 new Spring patterns. Our Price $1.45

Men's Fine Woven Nainsook Unionsuits 88x88 threads to square inch. Double shaped back and elastic insert at waist. Made by Chalmers. Our Price, Suit 45c

Nationally Known Guaranteed
RUGS
Genuine Congoleum Rugs with guarantee Silver Seal on face. Size 9x12 in. 9 Choice Patterns. Usual $7.50 Rugs. Our Price $4.95

Daily Values That Mean Real Savings
45c Genuine Kotex Sanitary Pads. Our Price 29c
5c O. N. T. Cotton Thread, Black and White. All Numbers. Our Price 2c

Miller-Jones
Can Shoe Your Family Economically

The popular regent pump of Sea Sand Kid. High or Cuban Heels $2.99

Compare our Sea Sand Pump at $3.99 with any costing more.

Many other versions of pumps in black kid at $2.99

Ladies' Shoes

Smart styles in many patterns. At our usual low prices.

$2.99 and $3.99

A neat strap that is winning approval $2.99

Clever strap slippers in Sea Sand kid at $2.99.

Many strap styles of Sea Sand kid at $3.99—the correct shoe for any costume.

A tie with arch support and cuban heels $2.99

Many arch support patterns at $2.99.

See our windows for other arch support styles

Our Jones Health-Arch Shoes for comfort with style.

Large Selection Ladies' Shoes
$1.99

Men's Shoes
Snappy styles without high price.

Black or tan oxfords of genuine calfskin with Goodyear welt soles
$3.99

Brogue or conservative patterns, black or tan. Comfortable work shoes that WEAR
$2.99

Work Shoes Generally Priced $1.49

BOYS' AND LITTLE GENTS' SHOES $1.99 TO $2.99 Black or Tan

Mannish styles for boys who want shoes "like dad's."

ARCH SUPPORT FOOTWEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN

On display at all Miller-Jones stores this week.

"See Our Windows"

Children's Shoes

Miller-Jones shoes are really styled and give long wear to the youngsters.

Sizes 5½ to 8
99c to $1.99

Sizes 8½ to 11
99c to $2.49

MISSES' SHOES
$1.49 to $2.79

Goodyear Welts—$2.49 and $2.79, according to size

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No Overpopulation

ONE of the pet worries of the United States has been that its rapidly increasing population would lead to overpopulation and the poverty, disease, starvation and disorder common to countries too densely peopled. Even economists have pictured this land of plenty as the China and India of tomorrow.

Many anxious hours and much solemn meditation and discourse have been provoked by these forebodings. And now it would appear that we have tried to cross a bridge that never existed.

Dr. Robert R Kuczynski, a recognized authority on population trends, dispels this cloud of gloom. He claims the country's future population can be determined far ahead and that present signs leave no cause for dread.

The real key to the situation, according to this scientist is that American women are not giving birth to enough girls to replace their mothers a generation hence. In 1800 there was an average of three daughters for each mother. Five years ago it had dropped to 1.8 and today it is even less. The next generation is expected to produce fewer girl babies than there are women of child-bearing age.

Doctor Kuczynski's guess is that within a few decades the country will attain a population of 144,000,000 and then begin a steady decline unless the flood gates are thrown open to immigration.

* * *

A Good Start

THE new provisional government in Madrid got off to a good start by avoiding a mistake made by the Russian revolutionaries, a mistake that has proved of constant embarrassment to them ever since.

Spain's new administrators wisely recognized at the outset all the international obligations of their country, admitting that all obligations incurred by the monarchy are the obligations of the Spanish people.

Thomas Jefferson first laid down the sound principle that what ever the form of government may be it is the agent of the people who in the final analysis are responsible for its acts. A government exists by the will or tolerance of its people.

France has already recognized the new regime beyond the Pyrenees and other governments are falling in line. In contrast with this is the consistent refusal of Washington to recognize the soviet government of Russia.

Spain has done the honorable thing. Russia the dishonorable. Even with other things being equal, this would presage for Spain a better government. Governments without honor usually are without sympathy with the right of man and without concern for human justice.

Washington has not yet officially recognized the new Spanish government, but such recognition will not long be withheld if the baby republic shows permanency.

* * *

Selecting A Speaker

THE house of representatives at Washington cannot be said to be going abegging for a speaker — there is a superabundance of applicants—but rather it is going a-choosing. And it may be a long time deciding.

Many members of that body consider themselves suitable material, if not the answer to the nation's need—but the list does not stop there. There being no constitutional objection against electing an outsider to the important parliamentary post the name of former President Coolidge has been mentioned. His only reaction to the suggestion was to place in nomination former Senator Gillett, a former speaker of the house, and Judge Garrett of the court of customs appeals a former member of the Democratic side of the house and thus lose all the objection of partisanship.

A speaker without a home constituency would have no political popular appeal. He could have no vote and the story could have little or no interest other than partisan in legislation. While he might be counted upon less or a czar than past speakers have been where their party's domination and policies have been under attack, little power would be passed on to the people through that office.

Our idle wonder of the day is as to how many reporters are left on the Lindbergh beat.

"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"
By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

The body of Baroness von Wiese is found in the garden of Eagle's Nest, Emily Hardy's palatial country home, wrapped in Mary Frost's shawl. Preceding her murder, the Baroness had given a note to the butler. This he denies. She had also quarreled with her maid. Mary Frost, returning for her shawl, at midnight, saw it on Laura Allan. Laura, however, claims Mary entered the garden wearing the shawl. "Bim" Martin, young newspaper reporter, fiancee of Assistant Police Chief Walter Vance, learns Laura was responsible for the broken engagement of her own sister and Ted Frost, Mary's husband. Ted had also flirted with the Baroness. "Bim" observing the butler dancing, wonders about him. She learns from Carl Carey, New York reporter, that the Baroness was Margot Belle, famous dancer. The supposed stolen jewels of the Baroness are found in the Baron's care.

CHAPTER XXVI.

WALTER headed his list, as Carl Carey had done, with the names of Peter and Emily Hardy and the Baron von Wiese and after bracketing the three together, checked them off.

"Their stories click," he remarked. "Separately and together and the butler bears them out. The three of them were pow-wowing from the time the last guest left—the last but Mrs. Frost, that is—and William was around more or less all the time serving highballs and emptying ash trays and finally fixing them up with sandwiches.

"Hardy and the Baron settled in the library around eleven o'clock according to all accounts and never moved till I got there near two. Mrs. Hardy was here and there till she joined them about twelve but by piecing together all the stories we've got her accounted for; she wasn't out of sight more than three or four minutes at a time all evening. And the Baron's gout was bona fide; he couldn't have moved if he'd wanted to."

On the Job

"And the butler?"

"He was on the job, according to Mrs. Hardy. She's ready to swear that he wasn't out of earshot. Of course," he added, "she'd had quite a lot to drink...Let's begin with the Frosts; there seems to be a red herring looming across their trail. Yeah," he interpolated hastily in response to Bim's look, "I know about Mary Frost—salt of the earth and all that. I like her myself, Bim and I'd a lot rather she wasn't in this. But it's her own fault she is in."

"Walter, you know Mary goes around with Em's crowd mostly on account of Ted. He won't mix with the people she really cares for—cultured, quiet people—and she pals with the other kind to keep him contented. Not, of course, that she isn't fond of Em and the others."

"All right, Miss Fix-it. The fact remains that she does pal with that gang and now she's into this with the rest...Well, then, she makes a great show of being willing to come through with all she knows—and turns around and gives us a lot of hooey which, when someone else is pretty sure to give the show away, she confesses. That lady hasn't told all she knows; not by a lot.

"If she's stood for so much from that worthless husband of hers, why did she get all hot and bothered when he made eyes at the Baroness? What did they—Mary and Ted—row about so bitterly that he rushed away and left her to get home alone? Why is she so worried all at once about what he might do when he's drunk? That boy had been drunk before and no one ever heard of her throwing a fit about it."

"But this is different, Wally."

"Certainly it's different; this is one of the times when the thing that always may happen does happen.

"Then there's Ted who won't answer questions. Why not? He's a swaggering idiot but he knows very well that this is no time for swank. He won't talk because he's got something to hide—that's what."

Something To Hide

"Ted Frost probably has a lot to hide. But surely you don't think for a minute——"

"That he shot the Baroness? Of course not. Why would he? But he was in a fury with his wife and he was drunk."

"And the Baroness in Mary's shawl looked like Mary. And if he thought he saw Mary going into the garden—going to meet someone—he's wildly jealous of her. Not that he's ever had the slightest cause," Bim finished slowly.

"We're only supposing," Walter said quickly. "Don't take any of this too much to heart. Ted might," he added. "To continue with out supposing—not have been thinking of Mary at all. He might have thought it was another woman going to keep a date—a woman who interested him more than his wife did."

"But—but he hasn't so much as glanced at anyone for ages! Mary said herself that for a whole year——"

"We're just speculating, honey. And so we may as well consider what might happen if your friend Mary suddenly went crazy with jealousy herself. You don't believe that possible? Remember what Reynolds said when the meek go haywire. Supposing she had reason to believe her pet grief had stood her up to keep a date with another woman and that she thought she actually saw the other woman slipping out to keep the date. And, going off her head as I said, that she got her hands on a gun?"

Bim laughed at that. "You could say those things about anyone, my dear. You could ask what would happen if anyone in the world went crazy. But it wouldn't get you anywhere."

"Maybe not. Only the motive is there."

"Anyway, the jealousy motive lets Laura Allan out. She couldn't care enough about anyone to lose her head."

"Couldn't she?" Walter asked somewhat cryptically as he nevertheless wrote Laura's name after Mary's. "She cares about something enough to lie about going into the garden according to Imogene."

"You believe Imogene, then?"

"In this case, yes. H'm—sort of odd that Mary thought she saw Laura Allan with the shawl on, wasn't it?"

"She saw the Baroness really. She understands this now."

"But Miss Allan was in her mind. Else why didn't she think of the Baroness in the first place?"

"I don't quite see—"

"Never mind, kid. Then there's Bunny Baird—nice, quiet fellow. Mildly Bohemian but nothing rough. Almost a hermit in a way even if he does entertain his lady friends at two in the morning while inquisitive gardeners prowl about his diggings. Europe once a year—Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna, the Orient. What's he like when he's in Europe? Who does he know? What's his connections? What sort of person is he when he's away from Kingcliffe?"

"Why not look him up, sweet thing?"

"We're doing that, my dear. But you see how it is, Bim; when you begin to speculate you drag the whole shebang down around your ears."

"Of course there's what Mrs Briggs overheard Bunny say to Laura when he was calling at her 'apartment.' 'If I can't have you no one else will.' Though I don't think that sounds a bit like Bunny Baird. Not a bit. And some way or other I can't imagine him sneaking in to call on Laura that way when I happen to know the old Judge is very fond of him."

"Perhaps Mrs. Briggs jumped at conclusions. Well, that's the lot of them."

"You're forgetting Bob and Millicent, Wally."

"Oh, Bob and Millicent! Pair of kittens."

"But while you're supposing. You've got to be fair and impartial."

"They're both out on all counts—opportunity, motive, initiative, everything. Too bad they've got to be dragged through the mess. I know what you're thinking," he conceded when she smiled. "That Bob might have been set off by the woman's snubbing Millicent. It's reasonable in a way, only he wasn't out of her sight all evening; Millicent treats him like baby."

"But after they left Eagle's Nest? Of course Millicent would lie for Bob if she had to; a wife's testimony, you know."

Fine Sifting

"Oh, they'll go through the cleaner with the rest," Walter answered rather wearily. "But there's no use wasting time on them. I've got to be moving along, Bim; inquest's over at Doc Sankey's at one . . . See you later?" he asked hopefully.

"And how!" she answered, glad that his grouch was forgotten.

It was then that young Steve Collins who was Kingcliffe's official milkman dropped into the Station House and contributed his bit toward the murder mystery.

Young Steve Collins came in with his wire basket filled with bottles of milk and put one on the floor behind the police desk. Bim often laughed at Walter and called him a baby because of what she designated his "milk habit" but there were occasions upon which the quart of milk delivered at the station house stood him in lieu of meals when he was unable to take time for more substantial food.

Young Collins wore his cap on the side of his head and a flower through the band and he had a wide, pleasant grin which he flashed impartially at the police man and the girl reporter.

"Big doings around here, eh, chief? Well, I'm having a hunch that gang up there," he jerked his head in the direction of Pine Hill, "is due for a bust. They ain't civilized nohow, I'm saying to myself. Three and four o'clock in the morning—that's them. Guess they don't never go to bed. I ask you."

"What time do you make your rounds up there, Steve?" Walter asked, interested.

"Sometimes later, sometimes earlier; depends. Been getting up on the mountain about 3 o'clock this Summer, what with delivering over to West Kingcliffe first. I see 'em beating it around in their cars and I'm thinking like I said, 'Yep, that gang's due for a bust'—they sure are."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Ventilation Essential In Our Crowded Cities

"Spring Fever" Is Often the Result of Breathing Bad Air, Says Dr. Copeland, Urging Open Windows in Offices and Homes.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WITH increased population new problems of health have arisen. These have been added to by the tendency to concentrate in large cities and great buildings.

DR COPELAND

One of the most pressing of these problems is that of ventilation.

The importance of fresh air has long been appreciated. The sufferings in the Black Hole of Calcutta emphasize this necessity.

When we inhale we take in air that is laden with oxygen. Oxygen is essential to the body. Without oxygen we cannot thrive.

When we breathe out we exhale carbon dioxide. This is the residue and waste after the oxygen has been utilized by the body. If there is no source of fresh air, the atmosphere will soon become heavy with carbon dioxide.

It has been shown that the carbon dioxide content of the air can reach two per cent. without causing serious damage. When increased beyond this point it is dangerous. Asphyxiation may occur where there is a marked decrease in the available oxygen.

In addition to the necessity of fresh air proper ventilation requires the air to be at a certain temperature. The moisture content of the air is of vital importance. This has been proved by repeated observations in schools where studies have been made.

Proper ventilation then, depends on fresh air, correct room temperature, and the right degree of humidity. The air of the room should be kept in motion and the waste gases removed.

Where these conditions are maintained, school children are less susceptible to colds and infections. They appear brighter. They take greater interest in their school work and make greater strides in education.

Bad air produces drowsiness, headache, dizziness and sickness at the stomach. Continued exposure to bad air causes loss of appetite, anemia and lack of vitality.

The temperature of a room should be evenly maintained. The proper degree depends on how active the work is. It varies from 65 to 72 degrees.

Excessive heat produces dryness of the air. This should be avoided. In modern homes where steam is utilized it is best to have a pan of water near each radiator. Evaporation of the water helps to bring about proper humidity. Where coal stoves or gas heaters are used the same simple procedure should be employed. I strongly advise this method of refreshing the air in your home.

Do not hesitate to keep your windows open. A stuffy, overheated room causes lowered resistance. Such air helps the germs to spread disease.

Our grandparents believed night air dangerous. Fortunately, this belief has been generally discarded, although some persons still hesitate about having open windows at night. You will benefit greatly by training yourself and your children to sleep with the windows wide open. When you become accustomed to it, this procedure can be followed all during the year.

Answers to Health Queries

M R B Q.—What causes nightmares?

A.—This may be due to some intestinal disturbance or nervousness.

* * *

D P Q.—What causes frequent nose bleeds?

2.—What causes the head to hurt or pain—the trouble seems to be in the back of the head?

A.—This may be due to catarrh or to a possible growth or obstruction in the nose. For full particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—This may be due to neuralgia caused by infection. Have the nose and throat examined and also make sure that the blood pressure is normal.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY

WABC—New York, 6.30 p. m., Gordon, Kibler's Orch, 7, Morton Downey, 7:15, Popular Orch, 8, Band Concert; 8.15, Barbara Maurel; 9, Salad Dressers; 10 30, Fortune Builders; 10:45, Ferdinando's Orch.

WLW, Cincinnati, 6 15 p. m. Bob Newhall, 6 25, Baseball Scores; 6 45, Lowel Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy, 7 15, The Jesters, 7 30, Phil Cook, 8, Popular Program; 8 30, Ben Bernie's Orch, 8:45, Variety; 9, Footlite Frolic; 9:30, Concert; 10, Hollingsworth Hall; 10:32, May Festival Chorus; 11, Old Masters, 12, Blue Steele's Orch; 12:30 a m, Dance Orch; 1, Dance Music.

WEAF—New York; 6 p m., Ludwig Laurier's Orch; 7, Hymn Sing; 7:30, Popular Program; 8, Rudy Vallee's Orch; 9, Birthday Party; 9.30, Melody Moments; 10, B. A Rolfe's Orch; 11:15, Cab Calloway's Orch; 12, Jack Albin's Orch, 12.30 a m. Orch.

WJZ—New York; 6:35 p. m., Peter Van Steeden's Orch; 6 45 Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45 String Quartette; 8, Dixie Spiritual Singers; 8:30, Salon Orch; 9, Blackstone Plantation; 9:30, Ensemble; 11, Slumber Music.

FRIDAY

WABC— New York; 6:30 p. m., Tide Water Inn; 7, Morton Downey, 7 30, Renard's Orch; 8, Band Concert, 8 30 Popular Program; 9 Popular Hour, 10 Lee Morse; 11 Fletcher's Orch, 11:30, Ben Bernie's Orch, 12, Bert Lown's Dance Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati, 5 55 p. m., Baseball scores, 6, Arcadians, 6:30, Dance Orch; 6:45, Lowell Thomas, 7 Amos 'n' Andy; 7 15, Popular Moments; 7:30, Phil Cook 7 45 Sterling Jack; 8, Popular Program, 8:45, Melody Weavers; 9, Heatrolitown; 9 30, Popular Program, 10, Sonneteers; 10 45 Bob Newhall, 11, Night Club, 12, Blue Steele's Orch; 12 30 a m Dance Orch, 1.30 Program Dedicated to Hawaii.

WEAF New York, 6.15 p m., Ludwig Laurier's Orch; 7, Major Bowles' Family, 8, Concert Orch, 9, Harry Reser's Orch; 9 30, Songbird, 10 Kodak Program, 10 30, Theatre of the Air, 11, Vincent Lopez' Orch 12, Phil Spitalny's Orch 12 30 a m Orch.

WJZ New York, 6 15 p m Smith Ballew's Orch, 6 30 Babe Laddies 6 45, Lowell Thomas 7 Amos 'n' Andy, 7 30, Phil Cook 7 45 Soprano, 8 Popular Program 8 45 Dancing Class 9 Billy Jones and Ernie Hare 9 30, Popular Program, 10, The Quakers 10 45, Cub and Scoop, 11 Slumber Music.

WJR Detroit 6 30 p m Vocation Ensemble, 6 45 The Musical Bakers 7 Amos n' Andy 7 15 The Saladers 7 30 The Velveteers 8, Popular Program 9, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare 9 30, Popular Program, 10 The Quakers, 10.30 Clara, Lu and Em, 11, Popular Program, 12 - 30, a m, Ernie Holst's Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland; 7 p. m; Gene and Glenn, 7 30, The Velveteers, 8, Popular Hour, 9, Friday Frolic, 9:30, Song Bird; 10, Kodak Program, 10:30, Theatre of the Air, 11, Musical Bulletin Board; 11 15, Isham Jones' Orch, 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, a m., King's Orch.

WGN—Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Little Orphan Annie, 7:30, Dinner Dance; 7:45, Harold Teen; 8, WGN Orch 8.30, Coon-Sanders' Orch, 9.30, Old Masters Program; 10 30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:20, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, Wayne King's Orch; 12, Ted Weem's Orch: 12:30, a. m., Verne Buck's Orch and Coon-Sanders' Orch.

PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT PLANNED

In an effort to furnish more realistic accounts of the recreation ball games played in this city league this summer, The Herald plans to run a play-by-play account of each contest. Since there is but one game each evening and the entire sporting populace of the city will have its attention focussed on this encounter, a play-by-play story will probably appeal to most readers.

The league schedule opens on May 4 when the Coca Cola and the Independent Grocers entrants pry off the lid.

The only safe way to keep from getting fat is to select ancestors inclined to be skinny.

Carolina Woman LOST 47 LBS.
In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say that I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better, but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts as will never cease taking [illegible] be close and more than glad to [illegible] recommend it for the good that is in it. Mrs G. A. New Bern N.C. Jan 19[illegible]

P. S. You may think I am exaggerating in writing such [illegible] but I can assure you I have not indicated [illegible] putting on as much as [illegible] I gained. A bottle of Kruschen Salts [illegible] 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at any good Drug Store and [illegible] the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—[illegible] reduction in diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes butter cream and sugar. The Kruschen way is the way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

COME ON CIRCLEVILLE!

Let's Go To

LOEW'S OHIO

EAST STATE ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

to

WELCOME HOME

TED LEWIS

who will start a week's engagement

Appearing 4 times daily

FRIDAY, APRIL 24TH

with his

RECORDING ORCHESTRA

and

MUSICAL KLOWNS

plus his gang of talented entertainers

Time—
Starting Fri., Apr. 24

Place—
Columbus, Ohio

LOEW'S OHIO THEATRE

Looking Back In Pickaway County

15 YEARS AGO

Henry Harding has opened a new jewelry store at 132 W Main st.

Mrs P H Holloway went to Columbus today to visit with her daughter Mrs John Joyce.

Lawrence Goeller went to Lancaster today to accompany home his wife and baby, who have been visiting at parents, Mr and Mrs Hugh Wadsworth.

Miss Nelle Anderson and brother William, Atlanta, were visitors in Columbus today.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr and Mrs J E Kennedy and Mrs [illegible] of Columbus who were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Perry Wright have returned home.

Mr and Mrs W K Salter and [illegible] spend Sunday at Put-in-Bay.

[illegible] daughter, Miss [illegible] Columbus.

Miss Maria Stevens was called [illegible] by the death of Mrs [illegible] McGlade.

25 YEARS AGO

[illegible] Cleveland [illegible] spend a few days.

Miss Clara Sullivan [illegible] Mrs John Kerr has been the guest of Miss Anna M Chapman [illegible] Columbus yesterday.

E E Stout and Miss Emma Wiles were married by Rev Orr at the U B church parsonage last week.

Theaters

AT THE MET

Long an ardent tennis enthusiast, Genevieve Tobin, featured player in Universal's "Free Love," was heartbroken when the Los Angeles Tennis Club announced a series of exhibition matches by national and sectional champions during the making of this picture.

However, Hobart Henley, who is also something of a tennis player appreciated her interest in the event and arranged his schedule so that Miss Tobin might attend the matches, much to the envy of other members of the cast.

"Free Love," which is adapted from Sidney Howard's play, "Half Gods" is now at the Met theater. The cast includes besides Miss Tobin, Conrad Nagel, Monroe Owsley, Ilka Chase, Zasu Pitts, George Irving and Slim Summerville.

AT THE CLIFTONA

It wasn't accidental that most of the gangsters in "Little Caesar," First National's new underworld melodrama, at the Clifton a theater, are men of small stature.

According to Director Mervyn LeRoy, five of the eighteen gangsters in "Little Caesar" are modeled directly from real-life gangsters whom he has studied.

Edward G Robinson is featured in the title role. George E Stone, William Collier Jr and Maurice Black are among the other actors who do the "little gangster screen portraits."

The big gangster modeled on a real-life gunman is played by Ralph Ince. Sidney Blackmer has an important role not taken from life. Neither are the roles created by the romantic leads, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr and Glenda Farrell copied from actual persons.

AT THE GRAND

"The Lightning Flyer," Columbia's spectacular feature which is at the Grand theater, is an up-to-date melodrama that is so fast and furious it kept the audience in suspense throughout its exciting length. It sizzles with red hot action. One of the thrilling scenes shows a wild freight careening pell mell down a steep grade, towards a head-on collision with a passenger special. "The Lightning Flyer" is diverting and worthwhile.

The leading character is Jimmie Nelson, who sows a large crop of wild oats. He reaps his harvest when his father tells him to go out and make good on his own. Jimmie meets the issue gamely.

James Hall makes an extremely likeable and convincing hero. Dorothy Sebastian is pretty and charming enough to make any wild youth reform.

DEMPSEY MIGHT PROMOTE FIGHT

RENO Nev., April 23—Jack Dempsey today was considering the possibility of promoting a heavyweight championship fight in Reno.

The ex-champion pugilist, who is here for the purpose of establishing residence that he may sue Estelle Taylor for a divorce declared Reno is an ideal spot for such a fight. He declared however he was not personally interested in the promotion of it but would be willing to act as referee.

Meanwhile it is reported that Joe Scott Estelle's attorney at Los Angeles, was going to demand a showdown on the screen actress' proposed suit against Dempsey. According to the reports Scott has been waiting to hear from Jack's lawyer following their recent parley at San Francisco, but so far no word has been forthcoming.

For Officiating To Cause Action From Townsend

By Chub Bealy

COLUMBUS, April 23—Rescue steps may soon be taken by the Ohio High School Athletic Association to yank scholastic sports in this state out of the slough of incompetent officiating.

Admitting that some of the reports of complaint have reached all the way to his office, Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend today announced that "something may be done" at a meeting to the board of control here May 22.

The "something" probably will be consideration of a proposal to set up a system requiring the registration and certification of football and basketball officials.

Nothing will be done about track and baseball officials because if they have been making mistakes they haven't been found out by anyone who can be heard all the way to Columbus.

By a vote of about two to one high school athletic officials indicated in a recent questionaire that they believe registration and certification of referees and umpires ought to be required

Not wishing to move hastily, however, the commissioner will submit the results to the board when it meets here and tell members to do as they wish.

Definite restrictions could be fixed in an attempt to better the type of officiating in Ohio sports

The method of getting better officials would be simple. Certification would be denied to prospective referees and umpires whose talent or integrity might be questioned.

It is a common charge around the state that about the only real requirement or qualification of a referee or umpire is the possession of a whistle capable of emitting blasts loud enough to be heard over the catcalls of the crowd

Commissioner Townsend, however would not go that far when interviewed today

He didn't want to admit too harsh "incompetency" charges against some of the boys and said it would be more polite just to say that the board wants to "improve" officiating.

Two or three high school leagues already have their own systems of selecting officials and investigate the ability of each man before employing him The unorganized teams, however, are generally unprotected.

The officiating problem will be the chief one discussed at the May meeting. Members of the board are Charles Barthelmy of New Philadelphia, Esten Holt of Piketon, Walter B. Peoples of Cincinnati, Floyd Rowe of Cleveland, Lester Black of Newark and Chas. Hartneff of Northwestern.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
Louisville	6	2	.714
St. Paul	4	2	.667
Columbus	4	3	.571
Kansas City	3	5	.375
Toledo	2	5	.286
Minneapolis	2	4	.333
Indianapolis	2	4	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	6	1	.857
Boston	7	2	.778
New York	6	3	.667
Chicago	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	1	6	.143
Brooklyn	1	7	.125

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750
Cleveland	5	3	.625
Washington	5	3	.625
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	4	.429
Detroit	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Boston	2	6	.250

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 8; Kansas City, 7 (10 innings).

Minneapolis at Columbus—postponed (wet grounds).

St. Paul at Toledo—postponed—(rain and wet grounds).

Milwaukee at Indianapolis—postponed (cold weather).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 3; Cincinnati, 2.

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 0.

Chicago at Pittsburgh—rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 2.

Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 1.

New York, 7; Boston, 5.

St. Louis at Detroit (wet grounds).

GAMES THURSDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Columbus.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Louisville.

St. Paul at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Washington at Philadelphia.

New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at New York.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

HANLEY IS 'DAD'

CHICAGO, April 23. — Dick Hanley, Northwestern university football coach, was passing out cigars today, the occasion being the arrival of the stork. A daughter, weighing nine pounds, was born yesterday to Mrs. Hanley.

Last Night's Wrestling

At New York Ed Don George, former University of Michigan star, defeated George Stasiak, Poland.

Al Lovell, Providence, defeated Arnold Poston.

George Koryoff, Ukrania, and Henri Deglane, France, drew

George Calza, Italy won from Demetri Lemetroff Russia.

Hans Steinke, Germany, defeated Gino Garibaldi Italy

Serge Kalmikoff, Siberia, won from Richard Shikat, Philadelphia.

Renato Gardino Italy defeated John Podubney Russia

Earl McCready, New York, defeated Joe Toots Mondt Colorado

Herbie Freeman New York, downed Carl Lemmle, New York..

Last Night's Fights

AT CLEVELAND—Bushy Graham Rochester, N. Y., featherweight defeated Johnny Datto, Cleveland Filipino, (6)

AT AKRON, O.—Meyer (K O) Christner Akron heavyweight, defeated Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont., (10).

BERG FAVORED TO TAKE BOUT

Tony Canzoneri Expected To Drop Lightweight Title Friday Evening.

BY CLAIR KELLY.

CHICAGO, April 23. Jackie ("Kid") Berg England's foremost fistic ambassador, is still quoted a 7 to 5 favorite today to unseat the present lightweight champion, Tony Canzoneri tomorrow night when the latter risks his six-months old title against the White-Chapel challenger in 10 rounds at the Chicago stadium.

Canzoneri is not without strong support among many shrewd boxing followers in the Chicago loop but Berg's apparent ease in making the lightweight limit has led to a firm stand in the betting quotations, according to reports today.

The two principals in this first international lightweight championship fight since Benny Leonard dethroned Freddie Welch were letting down in training today. They sparred for the last time yesterday and it was announced from the Berg quarters that Jackie had scaled less than 135 pounds after the workout.

Any member of the family of Charles Mead, 310 Logan-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

OLD, SAFE AND SOUND

The Buckeye, in Columbus, Has Grown to Ohio's Largest Building and Loan

Age and size are important to any financial institution.

Age and size are evidence of experience in handling money, and confidence of the people in money being handled safely.

The Buckeye specializes in one branch of finance only.

All of its funds always have been secured by first mortgages on real estate. Its rate to borrowers, 6%, **no commission,** attracts the best securities.

The Buckeye now serves faithfully and well **over 93,000** customers and has resources **over 50 million dollars.**

It pays 5% on Certificates of Deposit for large or small amounts. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Trades Fail To Aid Most Teams

NEW YORK, April 23—Trade talk may be a great boon to the welfare of nations, but the season's baseball records to date fail to show that major league managers did themselves any good by swapping players since last season.

Of the thirty odd big leaguers who are wearing new uniforms this year, only two or three have shown improved ability as a result of a change of scenery. And to be quite frank about it, most of them have been absolute flops.

The outstanding "bust" of the lot has been Lefty O'Doul, who led the national league at bat two years ago and finished fourth in last years race. Brooklyn fans figured the acquisition of O'Doul and Chick Thompson from the Phillies would give them the 1931 pennant, but Lefty has compiled a frightful .156 average to date and Thompson was laid up with an injury until yesterday. O'Doul undoubtedly will be hitting them high, wide and handsome before many more New York magistates resign, but meanwhile the agony in Brooklyn is terrible.

To make matters worse, Jumbo Elliott and Clise Dudley, who left Brooklyn when O'Doul and Thompson arrived, have won three games for the Phils. The fact that Elliott has beaten the Robins twice makes the limburger even more fragrant.

The Robins have gotten a .500 return thus far on their investment in two American league castoffs Jack Quinn and Joe Shaute Quinn has lost one game and Shaute won one

Bob Smith, obtained from Boston, has won one game for the Cubs and lost one Willoughby lost one game for the Pirates as easily as he used to do with the Phils last season.

Thevenow and Bartell, who traded shortstop berths on the Phils and Pirates have fared equally poorly Thevenow is hitting only 185 for the Bucs. Bartell is batting .243 and has made five errors afield. Bill Regan, who came to Pittsburgh from the Red Sox, has a 125 average to date

The veteran Wally Schang, cast adrift by Connie Mack, has compiled an anaemic mark of .095 with Detroit. Old Ed Reush, laid off for a year by the Giants is hitting .211 for the Reds. Hal Lee, with Brooklyn last year, is batting .266 with the Phils.

RINGSIDE SEATS WILL COST $25

NEW YORK, April 23—Ringside seats at the Schmeling-Stribling bout in Cleveland in July will cost $25.00. Dick Dunn, "front man" for the promoters said today. The lowest price seats will be $5.49 and another section will sell for $12.50.

This Great Healing Oil Best For Pimples and Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

You've probably been, like a lot of other people, convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve (some of them are very good) but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Go to Hamilton & Ryan's or any other good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil—an 85 cent bottle lasts 2 weeks

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.—Adv.

In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's $15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

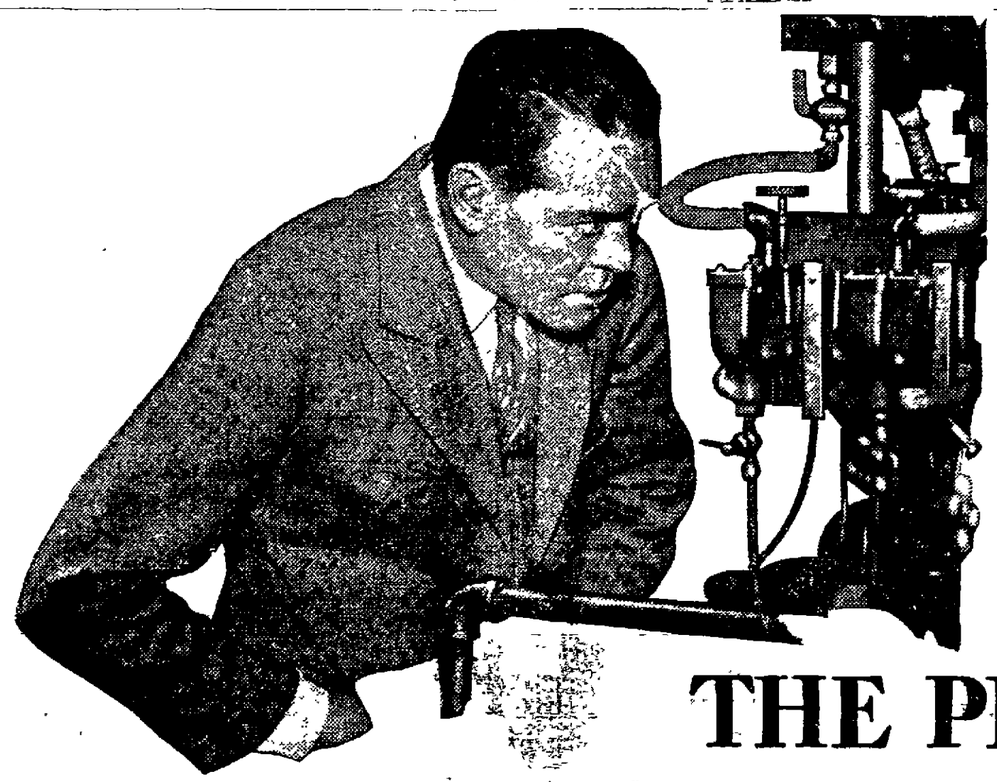
$2 $2.50 $3

NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL

EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE

HOTEL AUDITORIUM



"Mechanical Vivisection" gives Floyd Gibbons a peek into

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SOHIO'S HEAT-TEMPERED GASOLINES

by FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY!

Well, boys and girls, I'm here this time to remark that there just isn't any such thing as privacy any more. And no mystery, either. For years our surgeons have been getting bolder and bolder in exploring and rearranging human innards—and now, by jiminy, the gentle art of vivisection has developed a new mechanical sideline that blew my hat kiting when I saw it being practiced the other day.

Now, I've been driving automobiles for a good many years off and on. As far back as 1904 I was involved with an old Rambler that rambled mostly when it felt good and like it, and since then I've chauffed myself over a number of parts of several continents. But the thing that happens under the hood when I throw on the switch and step on the gas—that has always been one of life's great puzzles to me. Plenty of folks have tried to clear up the mystery for me, but up to just about the present time nobody ever succeeded. I'm plain dumb when it comes to mechanics, and all thumbs when I grab hold of a monkey wrench.

Dozens of diagrams drawn to show me what the carburetor was all about and what pistons and crankshafts did—things like that never made a dent in my ignorance. I just don't educate by the picture method. But, by jingo, when an obliging scientist lets me look into the heart of an engine while it's actually chugging away, doing its stuff, then the idea does sort of percolate.

I had been told that Sohio's two new gasolines get their anti-knock quality by a general busting up of molecules under heats and pressure lots higher than any other refinery ever took a shot at. But that explanation was too deep to register. In years of newspapering, I've developed a kind of hard-boiled habit of believing what I see, and not much else. When the Sohio research scientists told me that no microscope would allow me a squint at even a good, fat molecule, I went picking at another point of their argument.

I said to them: "This idea of gasoline having anything to do with knocks is a new one on me. I've heard of carbon knocks and timing knocks and bearing knocks. What's gasoline got to do with knocking or not knocking, anyway?"

They came back with the same set of eight-dollar words that had bowled me off my pins before: "Heat-tempering changes the molecular structure of the two Sohio gasolines. It breaks up the heavy molecules into light ones, and we know that gasoline composed of light molecules makes a far better motor fuel."

The other researcher chipped in: "Just add Ethyl to Sohio X-70 and you've got the world's best anti-knock fuel. Those carbon knocks and timing knocks you mentioned are just old-fashioned, low brow ideas—exploded theories. The quality of the gas in your tank is the whole answer. Come along and we'll prove that to you in a jiffy."

I trailed along into another room, where he began fiddling around a big single-cylinder engine set up in front of an instrument board.

"We'll try her first with some ordinary gasoline and see what happens," he said.

Well, sir, what happened when that one-lung baby got going on old-style gasoline was the doggonedest commotion I ever heard out of a motor. It coughed and sputtered and whanged and shimmied, while the hand on the r.p.m. indicator dropped and another instrument showed the wattage go tumbling.

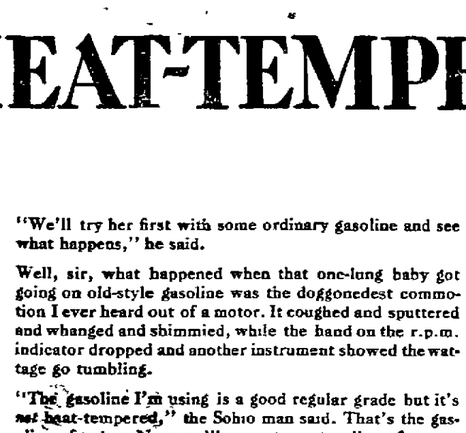
"The gasoline I'm using is a good regular grade but it's not heat-tempered," the Sohio man said. That's the gasoline of today. Now we'll try out our gasoline of tomorrow—heat-tempered X-70."

Gosh, what a difference! When the X-70 got percolating, the r.p.m. hand shot up from 720 to 920. The diogus that scored the watts leaped from 270 to 500. Then the scientist switched back to the untempered gasoline and the shimmying and wheezing and knocking started all over again.

"Now I'll show you how Ethyl knocks the knock out of even a poor gasoline," he said.

And—talk about magic! That molecule-buster reached for his vest pocket. It wasn't a cigar he was after, but a little bottle.

"This is Ethyl fluid," he explained. "Just watch—and listen."



The "Knocker from Knockerville" that Floyd Gibbons saw change from a "wheezer" to a "purrer" when heat-tempered Sohio gasoline was used.

He had taken the cork out of the bottle and waved it in front of the intake valve as he spoke. Get me right, boys and girls. He didn't actually feed that rattlety-banging engine any of the Ethyl fluid; he just gave it a whiff of the old Ethyl aroma.

One whiff was plenty. Believe me, the engine sure knew its master's breath. The thumping and leaping suddenly stopped. The motor broke out of its frantic Charleston and glided into a waltz. Instead of that ear-splitting knock it spun its stuff with a smooth, steady, powerful chugging.

That Sohio-brow was out to surprise me—and he didn't miss. I stood there saying to myself: "Seems we've got two sure-cures here for automotive asthma. Single-handed, X-70 can do the trick—and so can Ethyl. What a peach of a fuel you'd get by adding Ethyl to X-70!"

Over on the instrument board, the indicators showed that watts and r.p.m.'s were on the rise again!

"You see," said the scientist, "The violence of the explosion isn't what gets results in an engine. It's the follow-through of the fuel on the descending piston that gives the power. It's the violent explosion that results in knock and power loss. That knock hasn't anything to do with carbon or timing or any mechanical cause. It's simply misdirected energy thumping against the cylinder wall. The heat-tempering of Sohio X-70 gives it that follow-through quality.

"Then add Ethyl fluid to heat-tempered gasoline—and there you've got the fuel that automobile designers have been waiting for and praying for these last two years."

Well, that ended the demonstration, and I certainly thought I'd seen something. But those research lads had another engine up their sleeves—the one I was raving about way back yonder. It was in another room that they kidded about as their "vivisection chamber." I mean, I thought they were kidding. But it wasn't any josh. What they had done to that second engine—by jingo, I would call it impossible if I hadn't seen it working.

The motor was another and smaller one-lunger. It had been used rough. Right in the middle of its chest a round hole had been bored, and into that hole a little glass window was set. Yes, sir, the whole interior anatomy of that baby engine was exposed to the gaze of any Peeping Tom that happened along. And believe it or not, those two scientific vivisectors started the motor running without the slightest suggestion of putting up shutters or pulling down shades.

Floyd Gibbons inspects another of the hundreds of control valves—necessary to guard the quality of Sohio heat-tempered gasoline.

The contraption didn't look safe to me, and I was looking for a sheltered spot when the Sohio boys urged me to bend down to the window and "get an eyeful."

"What of?" I said. "Busted glass?"

But when they told me the glass was thick enough to stand all possible shocks, I took a chance—and now I not only know the lowdown on what makes motors mote, but I know that different gasolines have their own private ways of behaving when you shoot a spark into them.

One fuel that was fed into the vivisection victim was a knocker from Knockerville. While I heard it knock, I was actually *seeing* it knock. It was blustery stuff that exploded with a hard white flash, and the flash whammed into the cylinder wall and socked it a whole heap harder than it socked the piston. That's what the Sohio lads had told me, and I had the evidence of my own ears to corroborate them. Then they began switching the fuels—first Knockerville, then Sohio X-70, then Sohio Ethyl. What a difference! Sohio X-70 and Sohio Extra-Ethyl weren't rowdy. They didn't bang around inside the cylinder when the spark plug—sure, I could see the plug, too!—handed them a light. They didn't explode, they burned; and instead of giving off that blinding white light they burned with a soft bluish flame, shooting everything they had to the piston.

Whoa! There goes the bell stopping another round. But just you remember, boys and girls, that I'll be dropping along next week with some more heat-tempered dope. Until then—don't knock!

Floyd Gibbons

"HEAT-TEMPERED IS THE TRADE MARK USED FOR GASOLINE MANUFACTURED BY AN ORIGINAL PROCESS UNDER UNITED STATES PATENT APPLICATION."

X-70 BEST NON-ETHYL GAS. HEAT-TEMPERED -YET SELLS AT "REGULAR" PRICE

heat tempered SOHIO GASOLINES

EXTRA ETHYL OHIO'S UNSURPASSED PREMIUM-QUALITY ANTI-KNOCK MOTOR FUEL

Copyright 1931, The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio).

STOP and READ BUY and SELL Want Ad Page SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 8c per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 12, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C H New Holland Williamsport Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8 15 a m, 1.15 p m, 3 00 p. m., and 5:15 p. m

BUSS leave for Laurelville, So Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a m and 3 45 p m

NEW Low Fares in effect now

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, $2.75 one way, $4 95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, $1.50 one way, $2 70 round trip

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington $1 30 one way $2 35 round trip

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, $1.70 one way $2 70 round trip

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, $2.75 one way $4 95 round trip
OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC

Automotive 11-17

EVENTUALLY—You will bring your car to Winfough's garage for repairs Why not now? We have no rent or mechanics to pay, which cuts your repair bills in half Phone 1263 Winfough's Garage, Circleville —17

Business Services 18-31

LAWN MOWER sharpening close attention to school and cemetery mowers Chas F. Eaton North of Pennsy Freight House —18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price Furniture and piano moving. W J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. —2

LET US haul your livestock any distance All loads insured. B Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118 —1

WALL PAPER hanging 12 1-2c per roll. Painting 35c per hour First class work Call 5771 —1

Employment 32-37

WANTED—Washings, ironing and sewing to do at home Phone 1463. 3—32

Live Stock 47-56

BABY CHICKS

English White Leghorns, 8c.
All heavy breeds, 10c.

Every Chick from high Producing Blood Tested Stock.
Open Every Day-Visitors Welcome
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water St. Phone 55
—49

GROW CHICKS for less money with Cromans University Formula Feeds. Call Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834. —49

FOR SALE—Baby chicks all heavy breeds. 9c. E White Leghorns, 8 Laurelville Hatchery, Laurelville O. —49

LANCASTER CHICKS—Come from flocks that have been carefully culled for egg production by poultrymen with more than 30 years experience, plus training at Ohio State Uni. All chicks from blood-tested flocks Can you afford to take a chance on chicks from untested flocks? Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farm Hatchery, 654 E Chestnut St Lancaster, O. —49

BABY CHIX FOR SALE—White English Legborns, Barred and White rock chix. Custom hatching, $4 00 per tray of 160 eggs 445 Half Ave. Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110 —49

Any member of the family of Walter Bochard, 233 E. Mound-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre Call at this office for ticket.

Merchandise 51-66

BABY BUGGY—in good condition for sale. Phone 1269. —51

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

FOR SALE:—100 bushels sorted corn Call 1924 at 12 noon or in the evening. —55

FOUNTAIN PENS—from $1 00 up. All guaranteed. Pen and and pencil sets, $3 00. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st

FEEDING OATS—42 cents per bushel. Good shelled corn and ear corn 78 cents and 80 cents per bushel. Delivered in truck load lots. Call 1872. Walter Metzger. 55

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —51

Real Estate for Rent... 74-81

FOR RENT—Modern apartment 4 rooms and bath. Inquire Frank Mason. —74

HOUSE FOR RENT—Modern, six rooms, bath, furnace and garage 227 Watt-st
B F DUMM —7

MODERN—5 room flat with bath for rent, 220 Watt-st Call 615 —7

HOUSE—6 rooms and bath on S Scioto-st for rent Inquire 62 S Scioto-st.

FOR RENT—4 room house in good repair. J M. Newland Phone 2 —7

MODERN FLAT for rent-4 rooms and bath Inquire Palace Restaurant. —7

Real Estate for Sale.... 82-87

FOR SALE—The residence in Parlace of the late Mr. and Mrs Samuel Ward Inquire at residence of T. A. Boyle. —8

OWN YOUR HOME

A safe place to invest your money

6 ROOM cottage on large lot with furnace, sun parlor and garage Investigate this at $2,000

8 ROOM 2 story frame double (or single) on large lot, good condition—reduced to $2,150.

MACK PARRETT, Jr.
Real Estate Specialist
110 1-2 N. Court-st Phone 7 or 1
—5

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A well located Tourist Camp, including filling station, at the right price.

A modern 2-story frame dwelling with garage, on a paved street at the right price

A 5 and 6 room cottage house $1600.00 each.

A modern country home with plenty of fruit, including three acres of land, located on a paved street in a thriving village Will consider part trade.

5 room frame cottage with bath & furnace including garage and store room on a paved street.

An 8 acre poultry farm, well located Also a 20-acre farm with good improvements and several business propositions.

For further information call or see

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

Real Estate For Sale.... 82-87

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11227

Notice is hereby given that D. K Rush has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Rush late of Pickaway County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of April A. D 1931

E A BROWN Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
April 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE
FOR EXTENSION TO CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY

Public notice is hereby given that Murphy and Barker has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for extension to certificate of public convenience and necessity No. [illegible] to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of [illegible] from New Lexington to Circleville and from New Lexington to Kinkkinnick, such extension [illegible] Ohio over the following route to wit

S R 37 through Junction of Bremen Lancaster S R 10 Amanda Circleville S R 159 Ohio Tarlton to intersect ons S R [illegible] thence through Adelphi, and Laurelville to S R 150 S R 150 to point Hallsville and Kinkkinnick to S R 159 thence to intersection with U S 23 and over U S 23 through Hopetown to Chillicothe

Number and capacity of motor vehicles to be used

The same equipment as is at present certificated consisting of two 7 passenger cars with the addition of one 7 passenger car

Number of trips to be made daily. Four round trips daily from proposed extension

Hearing on this matter has been assigned for 10 00 A M, Monday, May 18, 1931, at the Hearing Room of the Public Utilities Commission in the State Office Building at Columbus, Ohio All parties interested may obtain further information addressing the Public Utilities Commission at Columbus, Ohio

(Signed)
MURPHY and BARKER
April 23, 30, May 7

SURVEY SHOWS IRREGULARITY OF EMPLOYMENT BY RADIO COS.

That more than 42,000 men and women employed at the peak of the season of 1929 in 38 radio factories were again off the pay rolls before the close of the year appears in a recent study of the "Fluctuation of Employment in the Radio Industry" made by Caroline Manning of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor

These figures challenge the optimistic assertion so often made—that we may look to the radio industry, as to the automobile industry, to help to absorb the growing numbers of unemployed throughout the nation, the bulletin points out. With more than 24,000 women and over 18 000 men thrown out of employment within the radio industry itself the prospects of its absorption of the surplus from other industries are not convincing

Employment records were obtained from 26 firms making receiving sets, from 15 making radio tubes that play the same part in the radio industry as that played by blades in the safety-razor industry, and from 10 firms making various parts and accessories. The facts set forth in the bulletin may be accepted as painting conditions typical of the industry as a whole, as it is estimated that the figures cover plants producing 80 to 90 per cent of the sets and at least 80 per cent of the tubes made in 1929 The data on parts and accessories are less inclusive but are fairly representative.

The amazing fluctuation in employment is illustrated in the bulletin by the use of charts It appears also in tables showing the per cent that the autumn or winter minimum formed of the peak employment, which make it clear that in more than two-thirds of the plants the minimum was less than half the maximum, in fact, more than one-half of the men and women employed during the peak periods in tube factories and nearly three-fifths of those so employed in receiving-set plants were laid off when the rush was over

That such extreme swings of employment are not unavoidable is shown by the inclusion in the study of employment figures from a firm where the manufacture of radio sets is combined with another product Although here the ups and downs have not been ironed out completely, the differences between the high and low points of employment within a year are very much less than in plants making only radios.

In the plants making receiving sets, men and women seem equally affected by the swings of employment August, September, and October are the peak seasons, but with the late autumn and winter comes the abrupt decline

In the tube plants a striking difference in the employment of men and women is shown Apparently five times as many women as men were hired and fired from spring until the end of the year

Moreover, the problem of unemployment in the radio industry has been one of increasing seriousness Since the broadcasting of the 1920 election returns, according to Miss Manning, radio manufacture has grown by leaps and bounds, but there has been little smoothing out of the fluctuation of employment The bulletin gives figures from 1926 to 1929 showing that the average number of employees in 10 plants making tubes more than trebled during that time, and that the average number of employees in 8 plants making receiving sets more than doubled.

From conversations with wage-earning women reported upon by Miss Manning it would appear that the industry favors a young, and transient labor force. It was found that in some plants men predominated, in others women, but in the average tube-factory men are in the vast minority, as not infrequently 85 to 90 per cent of the employees are women

Now a naturalist says the elephant hasn't particularly good memory at all If he said, we guess he would remember to have his trousers pressed.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 23.— Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was unchanged to 7-8c off, corn 3-8c to 7-8c down and oats 1-8 to 1-4c lower.

Opening prices.

WHEAT—May new, 82 5-8, old, 81 1-2; July new, 63 1-8, Dec. new, 66.

CORN—May new, 59 1-4-3-4, old 58 3-4; July new, 61-61 1-4, Sept new, 60 1-2-3-4; Dec. new, 53 1-4

OATS—May new, 29 5-8, old, 29 1-2; July new, 29 7-8; Sept. new 30 1-8; Dec new, 32 3-8

MANY ATTEND WOLF FUNERAL

Accompanying the body of late Christopher Wolf who died Sunday at the home of his son, Dr. Howard Wolf in Hamilton and which was brought here Wednesday for interment in Forest cemetery were his widow, Mrs. Mary Wolf, his son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wolf, his son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs. O S Slagle of Columbus, and his sister, Mrs. Caroline Hirt of Columbus.

Other friends and relatives were Miss Stashia Wolf, Marietta, Edward Hirt, Rev and Mrs. Frederick Six and son Miss Margaret Hitt, Mrs. Pierre Barthlow, Columbus, Mrs Carrie Bahya of Pittsburgh, Pa; Mr and Mrs. Harry Hirt, and Mr. and Mrs. Stadler of Hamilton and Mrs. Minnie Lowe of Westerville.

Dr. G. J Troutman officiated at the funeral services which were held in Trinity Lutheran church of which Mr. Wolf was a life-time member.

FIRST OIL BURNING

BERLIN — The Luft Hansa this summer will fly the Cologne-Frankfort route eight times daily There will be two trips daily between Berlin and Munich The Luft Hansa will also put into service on the Berlin-London route the big four-motor Junkers airplane G-38 with motors burning crude oil It will at first be employed only for transporting freight This will be the first regular airplane service in the world with crude oil motors.

LCKY DAY

RED BLUFF. — It was a lucky day for Ralph Davies, young hunter and trapper of the Bend district, near here, when he found a mother coyote and her ten pups in their den He killed the eleven animals within a few minutes and will collect $110 for the hides the county paying a bounty of $10 on coyotes.

One of our best ideas, at this time, for eliminating all war is to have the advancing lines of skirmishers crawl slowly across a strawberry patch.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Spangler have been making an extended tour in the western part of the United States have returned home.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.

BAYER

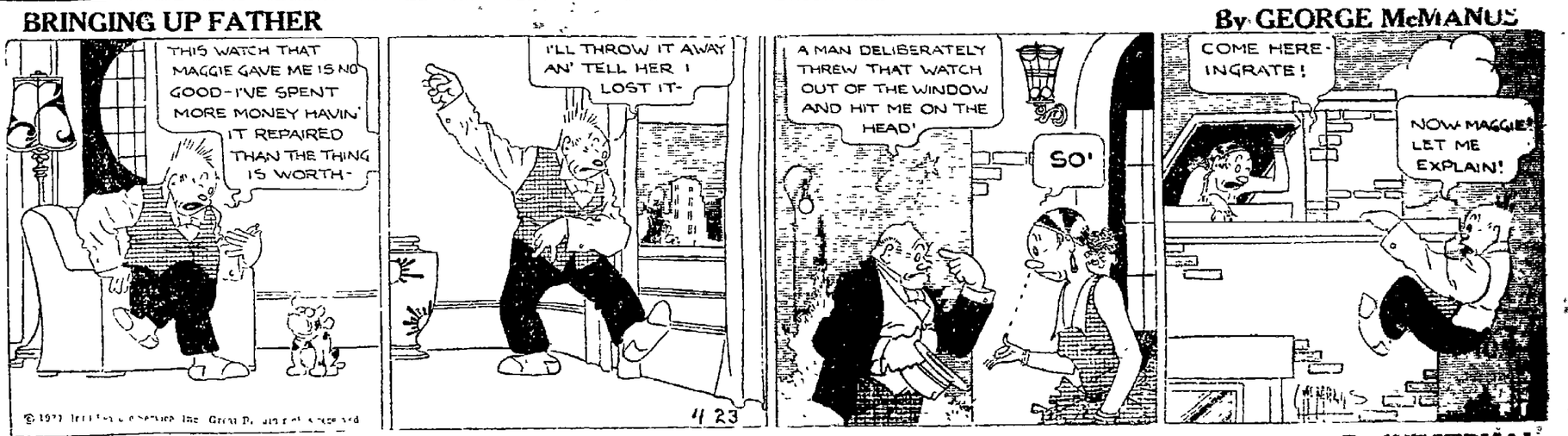
Dead Stock
WE PAY $2
For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

Highest Prices Paid for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES COWS
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E.G. Buchsieb, Inc.
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

JUST KIDS— By ADCARTER

WELL-WELL- IF IT AIN'T SERAPHIN O'TOOLE!
THAT'S ME-"SERAPHIN O'TOOLE THE FIGHTIN' FOOL-
WHAT TIME IS IT?
IT'S JES' TWO O'CLOCK 'CAUSE I JES' COME OUT OF THE HOUSE
I WEIGH FIFTY POUND SOAKIN' WET AN' IT'S LUCKY FER YOU IT'S TWO O'CLOCK
YES, SIR - IT'S LUCKY FER YOU IT'S TWO O'CLOCK 'CAUSE I GOTTA HURRY HOME AN' TAKE MY ZITHER LESSON AN' IF I WEREN'T IN A HURRY I'D BUST YOU TWO IN THE NOSE
I THINK HE'S FIFTY POUNDS OF WIND
AN' A VERY LIGHT WIND AT THAT!
MAYBE HE IS AND MAYBE HE ISN'T!
SEE TOMORROW
4-23

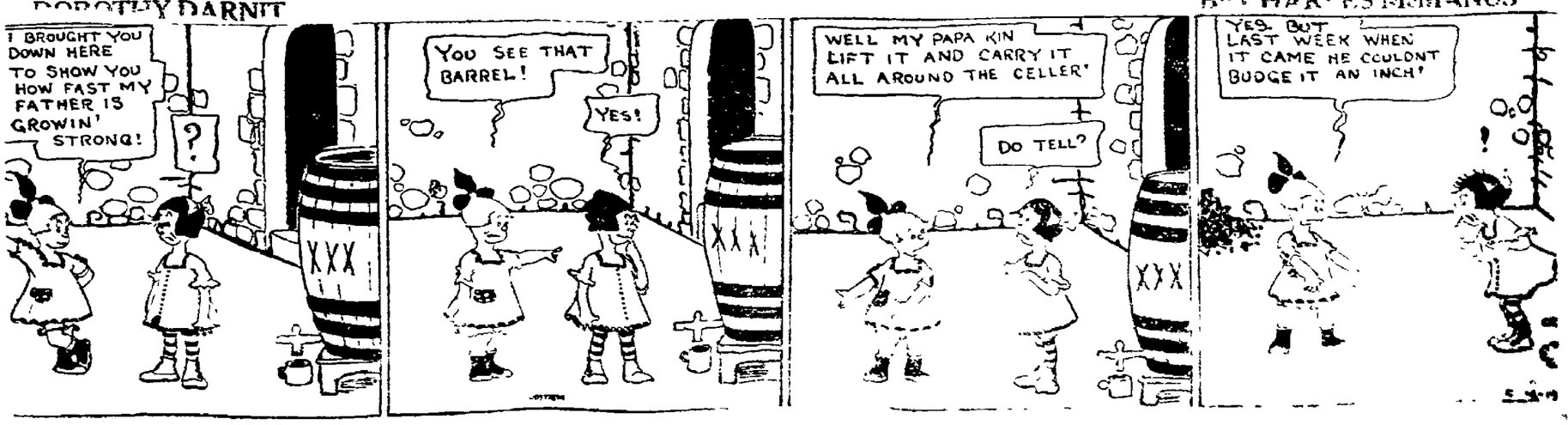
BRINGING UP FATHER By GEORGE McMANUS


THIS WATCH THAT MAGGIE GAVE ME IS NO GOOD-I'VE SPENT MORE MONEY HAVIN' IT REPAIRED THAN THE THING IS WORTH-
I'LL THROW IT AWAY AN' TELL HER I LOST IT-
4/23
A MAN DELIBERATELY THREW THAT WATCH OUT OF THE WINDOW AND HIT ME ON THE HEAD'
SO'
COME HERE INGRATE!
NOW MAGGIE! LET ME EXPLAIN!

STAR DUST By WESTPHAL

MAE MURRAY
269
BORN— PORTSMOUTH, VA.
AT FIFTEEN DANCED IN THE CHORUS OF ZIEGFELD 'FOLLIES'
THEN MUSICAL COMEDY RÔLES, AND—
HEADLINE ENGAGEMENTS AT NEW YORK SUPPER CLUBS
HER DANCING SOON ATTRACTED MOVIE DIRECTORS
I WAS HERE FIRST
APPEARED IN— THE MERRY WIDOW AND— 'PEACOCK ALLEY'
LETS GIT MARRIED
MARRIED PRINCE DAVID MDIVANI 1926
REAL NAME- MARIE KOENING SINCE TOURED COUNTRY - IN VAUDEVILLE-ONCE WEDDED TO JAY O'BRIEN AND ROBERT LEONARD

DOROTHY DARNIT By CHARLES McMANUS


I BROUGHT YOU DOWN HERE TO SHOW YOU HOW FAST MY FATHER IS GROWIN' STRONG!
?
XXX
YOU SEE THAT BARREL!
YES!
WELL MY PAPA KIN LIFT IT AND CARRY IT ALL AROUND THE CELLER'
DO TELL?
YES, BUT LAST WEEK WHEN IT CAME HE COULDN'T BUDGE IT AN INCH!
!

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 661.

MRS. W. L. POTTS ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. Frank Goff were prize winners on Wednesday evening when the bridge club to which they belong was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. L. Potts in W. Mound-st.

Two tables of players enjoyed the evening and at the conclusion of the game delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer will be hostess to the club at her home in Park Place next Wednesday evening.

* * *

WILL BE GUESTS AT WOODLAND, SATURDAY

Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker will entertain to luncheon on Saturday at her home in Woodland Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, daughter Ellen, Mrs. Hulse Hays and daughter Mary and son Hulse Jr., Mrs. Allen O. Newmyer and daughter Mary.

* * *

WILLIAMSPORT MASONS ATTEND INSPECTION

A number of Williamsport Masons went to Sabina last week to attend the annual inspection of the Sabina lodge by Harry Metzger of Wilmington. The Williamsport lodge also furnished a candidate for the work.

Those who attended were Fred L. Upton, Charles Ware, Byron Bolender, Howard Smith, Russell D. Howard, C. E. Hill, H. W. Campbell, Merrill Carmean and Charles Carmean.

* * *

AMOS 'N' ANDY PARTY ENJOYED

Members of the card club of which Mrs. Robert Denman is a member were entertained at her home in Watt-st Wednesday afternoon at an Amos 'n' Andy party.

Two tables of players enjoyed the fascinating game of bridge after which prizes were awarded Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Mrs. Earl Price and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer. Mrs. Paul Ried was a guest of the club.

The score cards were miniture "Fresh Air Taxicabs" and the occupants of the taxis were the well known personages Amos, Andy, Ruby Taylor, Madam Queen, Sadie Blake, Lightnin', Susie, King Fish and Mrs. King Fish. The guests thoroughly enjoyed the occasion and at the conclusion of the game a delicious luncheon was served.

* * *

EUCHRE CLUB ENJOYS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Newton of Washington-twp were hosts to the members of their euchre club at their home on Wednesday evening. Spring flowers in pink and white used profusely thru the house were the only decorations. This color scheme was carried out during the dinner which was served at 6:30 at the card tables, where place cards assisted the guests. Following the dinner six tables of euchre were formed and at the conclusion of the games, ladies' prizes were awarded Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. Austin Rader and Mrs. Stanley Glick. Prizes were also awarded C. E. Fellers, D. E. Martin and Stanley Glick.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fellers, Mr and Mrs William List, Mr and Mrs. John Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shook, Mrs. Henry Schleyer and Miss Mary Waffler.

* * *

ATTEND CONFERENCE AT WELLSTON O.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Abbie Gusman, Mrs. Iley Greeno, Mrs. Ralph Long, Miss Nellie Denman, Miss Elizabeth Cady and Miss Katherine Millirons of this city will attend the conference of the southern Ohio United Brethren Missionary Society, which will be held at the United Brethren Church in Wellston Thursday and Friday Rev. William Kuhns, formerly of this city, is pastor.

* * *

Personals

Mrs. Vernon Lilly of Dearborn, Mich., and son Tom are expected here for a visit with relatives in the near future. At present Tom is recovering from a case of measles.

—o—

Mrs. Ted Lewis left New York with two girl friends Thursday and is expected here Friday where she will visit Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. B. Friedman while "Ted' is appearing at a Columbus theater.

—o—

Mrs. Margaret Leist of Columbus is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Irwin Boggs at hotel Boggs.

—o—

Leonard and John Seiler, former residents of E. Union-st, this city, now of Columbus, visited here on Wednesday with friends Leonard is in the dry goods business and John is a manufacturer of ladies' wear.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffman and son Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee and son Donald and Joseph Wardell, all of this city, visited Mr. Mrs. Thomas Wardell of Greenfield this week.

—o—

Clarence Helvering of Helvering and Scharenberg and Ralph Leach of Leach Motor Co., drove a new 1 1-2 ton Gramm truck from the Delphos plant here Wednesday. The truck was purchased by the above firm for use in delivering oil and gas.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caskey have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter.

—o—

Mrs. William Mack and Mrs. Anna Ruth were Columbus visitors Wednesday.

BARBER FACES DEATH APR. 30

Hamilton Man to Be Electrocuted For Death of Wife and Children.

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—Charles King, Hamilton barber, today faces certain death in the electric chair April 30 for the murder of his wife and four children unless Governor George White intervenes.

By overruling his motion for leave to file a petition in error, the Ohio supreme court upheld the verdict of Butler-co courts which found him guilty and sentenced him to death.

King was actually convicted only of the murder of his son, Robert, although his wife and three other children also were found to have died from asphyxiation. It was charged that King turned on the gas, causing their death.

King, missing when the bodies were found, was not located until a year later

Before the supreme court, attorneys for King argued that his wife was a drug addict and that she might have turned on the gas.

—o—

HANGING BODY FOUND ON TREE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Discovery of a similar hanging near here made this city today the center of a search for a possible solution to the death of Louise Teuber, 17, whose unclad body was found hanging from a tree on the outskirts of San Diego last Sunday night.

In a cemetery 10 miles south of here, the body of John Porcellano, 40, a spiritualist, was found dangling from a tree under circumstances closely resembling the girl's mode of death.

The body was found Tuesday, but the details were not revealed until the case came under the keen eyes of a woman deputy coroner, Mrs. Luella D. Pepper.

—o—

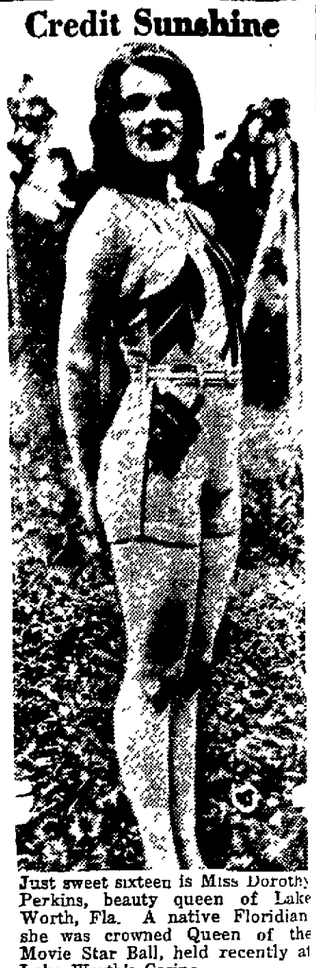
CHOIR TO MEET

Mrs. J. P Moffitt will meet the senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 and the young folks choir tomorrow evening for practice in the new anthem books.

—o—

Dr. C. G. Stewart went to Canton Thursday to visit his sister, Mrs. David Daniels.

Credit Sunshine



Just sweet sixteen is Miss Dorothy Perkins, beauty queen of Lake Worth, Fla. A native Floridian she was crowned Queen of the Movie Star Ball, held recently at Lake Worth's Casino

PUBLISHER HELD FOR BOW STORIES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23—Secretly indicted by the Federal Grand Jury and charged with four violations of the penal code relating to sending objectionable matter in the mails, Fred Girnau, owner and publisher of the "Coast Reporter," was held in jail here today in lieu of $10,000 bail.

The articles which appeared in the "Coast Reporter" and which resulted in the arrest of Girnau purported to show the love life of Clara Bow, film actress, and were based upon affidavits alleged to have been sworn to by the actress' former secretary, Miss Daisy Devoe.

—o—

VISIT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 23.—Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels, screen stars, were in New York today on combined business and pleasure visits. Miss Daniels will make her radio debut here as a singer next week.

RACING GHOSTS OF FIRST MEET ARE REPORTED

L. L. Corum Enters Stutz Bearcat In Indianapolis Speed Event.

INDIANOPOLIS, Ind., April 23—Racing ghost of the first 500-mile automobile race ever held here in 1911 fluttered out of speed's memory closet today when a Stutz Bearcat, an official factory semi-stock entry was made for the International Sweepstakes to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May, 30.

The car entered by the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., of Indianapolis will be driven by L. L. Corum, who started the race in the car that the late Joe Boyer drove to a sensational victory here in 1924.

It recalls the first Stutz of history—the car that was built for the first 500-mile race here. It finished in the 1911 race, was named "the car that made good in a day" by a pleased public and was the beginning of a big automobile factory.

"We don't expect to win the race," President E. S. Gorrell of Stutz said, in making the entry. "It is not reasonable to expect that a stock car, built both for speed and roadability, could complete successfully with highly specialized racing cars built for speed only. But we do know this: That our entry will be so near a standard car that we can take it right off the race course and run in on the road in comfort. We are making the entry because we feel the Indianapolis race will be the source of considerable help to our engineering department. We also believe that the public will appreciate the fact that if Stutz makes a good showing in the race, it can be attributed directly to the soundness of our engineering and construction principles. We know that we have certain features in our car that are valuble both on the road and on the track. One of these is our low center of gravity and safety, made possible by our double drop frame, which in turn is possible because of our worm drive.

"The motor we will use in the Bearcat will be our DV-32, our new eightcylinder engine with four valves per cylinder and double overhead camshaft. This new construction has resulted in increased horsepower, which is reflected in higher speed, with consequent acceleration in the touring ranges.

"Last year there was a Stutz roadster entered in the race by one of our owners in Cleveland. It was made to comform to racing in our factory under the supervision of Bert Dingley, vice-president in charge of production and a former well-known racing driver. Mr. Dingley will supervise the preparation of the Bearcat L. L. Corum, the pilot, is a member of the Stutz experimental engineering staff, will drive the car. We expect the Bearcat will exceed the average of 85.34 miles an hour, which Corum set with the Stutz in last year's race. We consider that mark a very good one for a stock engine, when it is remembered that it was set in a 200-lap race over a track wih four corners to the lap."

—o—

POLICE STUMPED

BUCYRUS, O., April 23.—Investigators were completely baffled here today in their search for a solution to the mystery of death of Miss Lucille Drew, 25, whose body was found in an abandoned well three days ago.

Failing in a search for injuries on the girl's body authorities admitted they were more puzzled than they have been since they started their investigation.

HONOR KELLOGG

NEW YORK, April 23.—Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, will receive the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Science, according to announcement today. The honor will be conferred here on May 7, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Grace Abbott and Richard Clarke Cabot receiving the same honor with Kellogg.

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

HEAD COLDS
Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also snuff up nose
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Western Electric Sound
Enjoy Yourself
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"FREE LOVE"

Grand Theatre
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO,
April 23 and 24, 1931
Thursday and Friday Nights
"Hello Everybody," Welcome Home to
Circleville
Brownie's Rotary Players
WITH PAUL AND SELMA BROWN
Louie and Verna Stenger—Jack and Eva Stubbs—Harry and Mabel Sutton—Tommy Windsor—James Brown and Joe O'Neil
ALL THE OLD TIME FAVORITES.
New and Plenty of Vaudeville
THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE SEASON
CIRCLEVILLE'S FAVORITE SHOW AND THE ROTARY PLAYERS' FAVORITE CITY.
Opening Play, Thursday Night, "ABNER J. PINKHAM"
Friday Night, "DORA DEAN," and the Regular Sound Program
COMPLETE CHANGE EACH NIGHT.
Note the Bargain Prices: Gallery 15c; Balcony 25c; Lower Floor 35c.
You Can't Afford to Miss This Special Engagement!

Chicken Supper
Friday, April 24
At the
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Mill St.
Price 50c

WE shall always endeavor to render that dependable type of service which one comes to expect from a 64-year old institution.
W. H. Albaugh Co. Funeral Memorial
Fred C. Clark
Phone 25

RECEIVES NOTE OF THANKS HERE

Pat Kirwin, Herald reporter, is the recipient of an expression of sympathy from Mrs. Bonnie Rockne of South Bend, Indiana, which reads as follows:

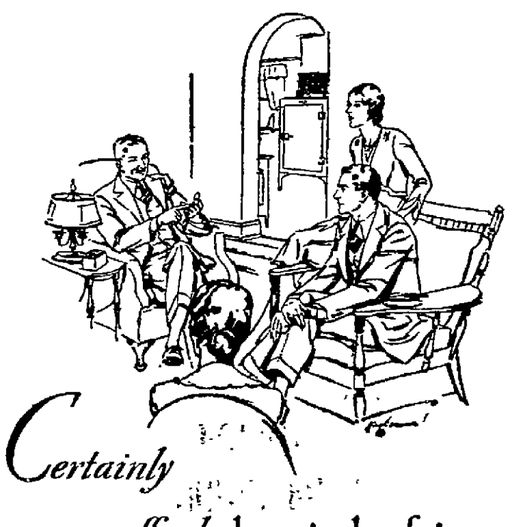
The family of Knute Rockne deeply appreciate and gratefully acknowledge your comforting expression of sympathy.

A memorial card in memory of Mr. Rockne was also included.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT
OTIS Skinner in KISMET
With LORETTA YOUNG

Added—Ted Lewis in "The Happiness Remedy."
FRI. and SAT.
LITTLE CAESAR

The modern refrigerator is electrical



Certainly you can afford electrical refrigeration

ELECTRIC refrigeration is no longer a luxury. Today, a world-wide demand and the economies of mass production have brought this great home convenience within reach of millions.

You can afford electric refrigeration first, because of its invaluable protection to family health. Avoidance of one serious illness would cover its entire cost.

You can afford it as an investment. A good electric refrigerator will last a lifetime. In fact, you can't afford to be without it. As a time, labor and money saver—it is the greatest single contributor to economy in the home.

In operating and maintenance cost, the General Electric Refrigerator is in a class apart. Its compact motor consumes very little current. The hermetically sealed mechanism is dependable. Trouble is sealed out—efficiency is sealed in. Fast freezing control on cabinet top. Multi-temperature provides 3 definite zones of cold. Cabinets of all-steel—raised on legs to permit easy sweeping. Portable—simply plug into nearest electrical outlet.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

$10.00 DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE IN 24 MONTHS.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

TRADE SERV-U-WELL MARK

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
People Who Know Good Pancakes, Say Pillsbury's Makes the Best
2 PKGS. 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
New low price 2 pkgs. 17c

GOLD BAR BUTTER lb. 33c

New Cabbage	Young and Tender	lb.	5c
Strawberries		pint box	17c
Asparagus	Home Grown	bunch	10c
New Potatoes		4 lbs.	27c
Oranges	150 Size Navels	doz.	45c
Lemons	300 Size Sunkist	3 for	10c
Kale	Home Grown	lb.	10c
Leaf Lettuce		lb.	17c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS doz. 18c

Soap	Palm Olive	3 bars	22c
Swans Down	Cake Flour	pkg.	29c
Toilet Tissue		4 rolls	27c
Sliced Bacon		8 oz. pkg.	20c
Wesson Oil	Pt. / Qt.		28c / 53c
Fig Bars		2 lbs.	29c
Sugar	Granulated or Brown	5 lbs.	28c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's	3 cans	25c

SERV-U-WELL COFFEE lb. 28c